The Columbian.

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Our Normal School.

The Proceedings of the 23rd Annual Commencement Week Briefly Told.

The Baccalaureate Sermon—The Splendid Junior Entertainment—A Most Helpful Lecture—Former Class Reunions—Most Interesting Class—Day Exercises-Commencement Day—Alumni Meeting—Splendid Banquet.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

The Sabbath of June 26th, was one of those perfect days when everything in nature is in happy accord with the buoyant spirits of expectant, joyous youth. It was a day, which, even apart from its sacredness, was intended to make everyone happy.

Under such inspiring influences the Senior class of '92 assembled at 2:30 P. M. in the beautiful new chapel of Institute Hall to hear the Baccalaureate sermon addressed to them by Rev. P. A. Heilman of the Lutheran church of Bloomsburg, Pa.

Finding his text in St. Luke 10-42, Rev. Heilman took as the basis of a most thoroughly practical sermon—"The One Thing Needful."

But one thing is needful: and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her.

Theme—The one thing needful.

I have chosen these words from the lips of Jesus, because I thought you would want to hear some one speak to-day who could not guide you wrong.

You may hear many other sermons finer and better, no doubt, but never again such a one as this, addressed to you as a class. Your preparatory work now done and you about ready to go out into the world and make your record and combat its opposition. But before going you come for a message from God. I am glad to bring you one direct from His Son.

You may forget everything I say, and I trust you will, if I can only lead your hearts and minds to see the importance of these words of Jesus, and you remember them, I shall be happy indeed.

You have made many sacrifices in coming to this place of learning, some of you very great ones, and you begin to comprehend how much your education is worth, and as you go out into this world of competition you will realize more and more the value of a trained mind and a skilled hand, when your sacrifices all will be forgotten in the possession of your prize Then will you feel that you would not have missed this course of training for *many, many* times its cost. Then will your gratitude go out to those who made it possible for you to enjoy this great privilege, and you will regard them as your permanent benefactors and never cease to be grateful. Then will you remember the *very great kindness* of your instructors, and their patience with you, and will bless them for their strict discipline when you wanted so much to have your own way and they *cruelly* said "No." Because now, you have something worth many times all their efforts and though you had to be driven, perhaps with the threat of expulsion, to strive for it, you would not have missed it had you been compelled to endure solitary confinement through all the years of preparation. So rich is the treasure you have gained and I would magnify it many times looking back through 15 years of practical experience.

But over and above all this the Lord Jesus says to you "But one thing is needful." We would not stop to listen to an uninspired man or speech. After passing through the splendid curriculum you have, the combined wisdom of all the past and present education, to have some one say to you there is something better to to be learned than all that has been taught you, would be presumption indeed. But when the Son of God speaks, he who is the source of all wisdom, saying, there is something better than all these, our attention is arrested, we set about the inquiry, What can it be? Let us search for the answer. You have been so impressed with the importance of that which you have labored so hard for during these years that yon think nothing *could* be of more consequence.

Now to hear some one say, that there is one thing so far superior to all the rest, that it is called "The one thing needful" as compared to everything else, our curiosity is naturally aroused to know what that is, and if possible secure it. May God help me to make it clear to you to-day the importance of these words of Jesus that you will bend every energy to first secure *that* and *his promise* is that all other things shall be added unto you.

There are very many things you have been considering necessary for your success. Education you have naturally placed first, but how many thousand as good, and some better than you will have to get along through life without this great boon. Some not even able to read or write and yet they have been successful. Your parents have not had your advantages but they have made a splendid record, some of them perhaps will outshine you.

We think we could not live without books and papers, but many wise and great ones have had but one or two books and some none at all. We could make books if there were none, or we could, like the shepherds of old times, go out and study the great unwritten book of Nature and gather inspiration and even know God.

Money is a great luxury, because it commands luxuries; and that is what every one of you are after. It may be unkind for me to say it, but I am sure if the school teachers of the next 20 years were to teach without pay there would not be two members in the graduating class. And yet we can live without money. Some of the greatest and best men of sacred and profane history have had none. What was money to Elijah or John on Patmos, or Robison Crusoe or Napoleon Bonaparte.

When you cross this threshold to return no more your anxiety will be for a position. Whenever you hear of a vacancy you will be trying for it and if you could know to day that there was no position for you for ten years the courage would all go out of your hearts and you would see nothing before you but starvation and the poor-house. I am afraid you would be driven to suicide.

And yet more than half the human race are without positions. You will think nine-tenths of them are when you put in an application for a school and find that you are, maybe, the twenty-fifth applicant.

Let even a pulpit be vacant, and if it is of any prominence at all, the Church officials will be overwhelmed with men who want to preach a trial sermon. And yet position is not necessary for our success, else the army of martyrs for the cause of Christ and men who, like St. Paul or John Bunyon, were imprisoned for years at a time, were a failure.

You have come from good homes and perhaps the sweetest flavor in your graduation is the thought of the home-going and the precious days of rest and recriation at home after this long siege of study. But many of the best and noblest this earth has ever known had not the luxury of a home. John Howard Payne who wrote most delightfully about home had none. Perhaps thats the reason he wrote so well. He knew it from its loss. Home is not necessary to our success in life, else were the career of Jesus of Nazareth a failure for he had not where to lay his head. And yet we are concerned and anxious about *all these things*, sometimes even to the extent of fretting, while we neglect or treat lightly the one thing of which He who spake as never man spake said, it is "The one thing needful." You can get along without all of these but without this you cannot. Oh *What is it then* and how may it be obtained?

It is that which Mary chose and Jesus said shall not be taken away from her,—a woman sitting at the feet of Jesus and hearing his word. A little thing apparently, but the Son of God commended it as above everything else. Christ's word and a proper understanding of it, or *The Religion of Jesus Christ, this is the one thing needful.* This it is, which if sought first, He has said "All these things shall be added unto you"—all necessary things—food, clothing, homes, friends, position. This found and your life cannot be a failure. What is success? The amount of money you can make, or the honor you can command, or the positions you can fill? Oh no. But the amount of good you can do, the people you can bless, the elevation of the standard of morality, the bettering of society, leading the thoughts of men into purer and higher channels, by precept and example enforcing the Golden Rule, by being a light in a dark place.

Some of these things may be accomplished by education and training, but nothing can so effectually do this great work of life as the word and mind of Jesus Christ. He is the one who if lifted up will draw all men unro him. And he can be lifted up only in human lives. It is when men see that we have been with Christ and learned of him, The Great Teacher, that they take knowledge of us. It is therefore a most fatal step to begin life's work without choosing first *this one thing needful.* Fatal to your success. I know you will think of men who have been very successful who were not Christains, even infidels and skeptics. They may have made a great stir, shone very bright among the galaxy of literary stars, loosened the faith of many christains but what have they given to the world of permanent and exalting benefit? Where are the aslylums builded for relief of suffering, or the hospitals for the care of the sick, or benevolent schools for the education of the poor? What have they done to benefit humanity? "By their fruits ye shall know them." Would you call the tearing down of our national and religious bulwarks success. The overturning of Seminaries and Colleges and the introducing of heresy into young minds and side tracking them as to their usefulness? If you could cut a wide swath here would that be success? Until those who oppose our christain faith can give us something better in its place they are more than crinimals to slay the hopes of the heart and dash their cup of joy to the earth.

The Son of God has said there is only one thing needful, and that we ought to seek that one thing first. Is it not very great presumption in any man, however learned to place other things above that, and neglect it entirely? I do not know how a man who is not a christian can be a teacher either in the public school or the college. He must place his wisdom above the wisdom of God, and, by his example at least, teach others to do the will of God, how can he succeed?

But more needful to us is this one thing because of our individual necessities. Every life has its trials and *yours* more especially. You will come in contact very frequently with unreasonable people. Prejudiced parents who will think you are mistreating their children if you discipline them or do not show them the deference they think their little ones are entitled to. You will be obliged to meet angry fathers and furious mothers who are almost ripe for lynch law, and as steel striking the flint makes fire, so will an angry heart if it meets an obdurate will, but with this "one thing needful" tempering the heart, soft words will turn away strife and you will be greater than he that taketh a city. Instead of fighting you as an angry foe they will become your best friends, for the wise man says "When a man's ways please the Lord he maketh even his enimies to be at peace with him." You need this one thing to quiet your hearts and still your anxiety. You will be much exercised about position and influence, and the pleasing of this director and that trustee, and this large pupil and that mischievous boy and you will be in constant fear if you have the spirit of the true teachers. And you will often worry yourself almost to desperation because one and another finds fault and you will very soon learn that the way to please nobody is to try to please everybody. But with the needful thing, this spirit of the Great Teacher revealed in his word and imparted in answer to prayer and study of his word, and your effort only to please Him, it will not be long until even your foes will kneel at your footstool.

This life is one great whole. We will not be judged even of men by individual actions, but by the ruling spirit of our life. The World is generous even to a fault toward those who have the spirit of God in them. Joseph made mistakes, some grievous ones, yet even Pharaoh said, "Can we find such an one as this in whom the spirit of God is?" And he made him ruler over all his people and over his own house, foreigner though he was. The same was true of Daniel. He was preferred above the presidents and princes because "an excellent spirit was in him and the king determined to set him over the whole Realm."

You need *this one thing* to give you patience. You will be greatly tired by unruly children. Some who have had no training at all, many worse than none, not a few sent to you to get them out of the way at home, some indeed because they cannot be ruled at home and with 40 or 50 or perhaps a hundred, good, bad and indifferent, it is a strong mind that can keep its poise and not break away into a fit of passion or worse into a fit of tears, and your power is all gone. But with this one thing needful, the spirit of Jesus Christ, you shall prevail. He was buffetted and scorned and even spit upon yet kept a calm spirit under it all, because he was aiming only to please God, and when it was all over, He was the victor because of the Spirit that was in him.

You must have *this one thing* because of its *wisdom.* Learning is excellent. It is the saw and plane and hammer of the carpenter. Books you will need for reference and study. Rods will be necessary for correction but the wisdom and the tact that shows you how and when to use these, and to avoid the circumstances that makes their use a necessity, or that can wisely use the occasion to teach a moral lesson and lift the soul of the child up to the Great Judge and thus teach him to fear God rather than man is the wisdom you need. That wisdom David said, has made me wiser than mine enimies, and St. Paul has said "The foolishness of God is wiser than men, and yet there are those who seek the position you are striving for, where so much wisdom and tact are necessary, without that wisdom that comes from above.

But another and greater reason still for your seeking the *one thing needful* now is the uncertainty of time. You are on the very threshold of your life work. A few more suns and you will step out into your responsible calling, but you are not sure you will reach it even now. A few months ago one of your number was called away from earth when almost ready for life's work. Last week a young man of next year's class whose promise was the brightest suddenly lost his life by drowning. None of us have promise of to-morrow,—only to-day. To pass away with this one thing unsought is never to find it at all.

No one ever needed more "The one thing needful" than the young men and young women just graduating. It ought to have been sought before your education. God says so. But if not then, surely before you begin your life work. Do not start wrong.

Do not face an uncertain future with God's opposition. It is enough to meet the opposition of men but who can stand fighting against God. I entreat you *dear young friends,* make the wisdom of God your first choice. Yes choice. It can be had for the choosing. But one thing is needful and Mary hath chosen that good part which shall not be taken away from her. If it were sold at a high figure there might be some excuse for neglecting it and get the one thing needful it would be cheap at any price. But Blessed be God it is free for the choosing. You may have it before you get your Diploma. You can get it this very day yet, your last Sabbath in the school, without money and without price. Jesus Christ who is made unto us wisdom says "Ye shall find me, when ye shall search for me with all your heart," and to find him is to find the one altogether lovely, the chiefest among 10,000. Even so the wisest man said.

One more reason for choosing this. "It shall not be taken away from her," Jesus said. It is the only thing with such a promise. Everything else may be swept away. The floods may come and sweep away your home as it has so many recently. Fire may burn up your books and clothing. Thousands have suffered loss from fire. After the great fire in Chicago, some one met Mr. Moody who had lost everything, tabernacle, home, property, goods and said to him, Mr. Moody you are a poor man now. "Poor," he said, "No! I have my Bible and my religion left; I'm the child of a king."

Death will come to each one of you perhaps in the shape of a tornado, or an earthquake and even your life will be swept away but if you have chosen that good part "the one thing needful," it shall never be taken from you, neither in time nor in eternity.

A thing of beauty here, is a joy forever yonder.

Monday Evening, June 27th.

Junior Entertainment.

AN EVENING WITH WHITTIER.

The Program.

Farewell to the Forest, Mendelssohn. Semi-Chorus.
Address by the President, Wm. R. Bray.
The Two Rabbis, Whittier. Martha Powell.
Whittier, a Typical American Poet, Maud L. Burns.
May Long, Fishcer. Semi-Chorus.
Mary Garvin, Whittier. Eva E. Dintinger.
Barbara Freitchie } Kathleen, } Whittier. Effie Fahringer, Carrie Redeker.
Massachusetts to Virginia, Whittier. Clem C. Weiss.
Hymn of Peace, Semi-Chorus.
What Whittier has seen of America's Progress. Wm. E. Jones.
Skipper Ireson's Ride, Whittier. Maggie Thomas.
Lustpiel.—Overture, Four Hands, } Keler Beler. Maud L. Burns, Prof. W. H. Butts.

THE CHILDREN OF THE POET'S BRAIN.

(Composed for the occasion.)

CHARACTERS.

Mr. Whittier, Wm. R. Rray.
Mary Garvin, Lizzie Fister.
Barbara Freitchie, Edna Lantie.
Mabel Martin, Una E. Titus.
Esek Harden, Wm. H. Leuder.
Little girl and boy in 'In School Days,' } Lela M. Stroud. Jacob Krout.
Cobbler Keezer, Daniel Connor.
Maud Muller, May Learn.
Judge,, Clyde Hirleman.
Barefoot Boy, Harry G. Dechant.
Reader, Mary A. Horn.

The class of '93 this year made a departure from their usual program on the evening set apart for their exercises. They invited their friends to spend "An Evening with Whittier.' The President's address as given by Mr. Bray, explains the invitation.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: An "evening with Whittier" may seem to you inappropiate for a class-day exercise; but to the class of '93 it is pleasantly suggestive and most fitting. To us the name Whittier calls up pleasant memories. We have for the past five months, been studying this great poet and his work and especially his poem Snow-bound and as a result our minds are filled with beautiful thoughts and we have formed a taste for good poetry.

Inspired by the knowledge we have derived from our study, and desiring to impress upon the minds of all, the culture to be gained from the study of literature, we feel that an evening could not be spent more profitably than in the contemplation of Whittier and his works.

Has it ever occurred to you how woefully ignorant the youth of our land are as regards our standard literature and our great literary men? And have you not looked with alarm upon the literature they seem to delight in?

The evil effect of such literature, upon the minds can hardly be overestimated. It acts as a mind poisoner, and instead of being filled with beautiful thoughts and susceptible to good influences, the readers of vulgar literature become morally depraved and their minds are so vitiated that they will not readily yield to the influences of education.

The minds of the young when once awakened need something to stimulate them to greater activity. Nothing will do this better than good literature. This literature should be chosen by a person with knowledge superior to that of the child, because as the child is not capable of distinguishing between the good and bad, the result might be, if left to himself, that he would choose something that would be hurtful to him.

Let the parents and teachers of our great land, choose for the youth his reading matter and as a result we would see an improvement in the moral and intellectual development of future generations.

Thanking you all for your presence and the interest you have shown us, in the name of the Class of '93, I bid you a hearty welecome.

Then followed recitations, chosen as representative production of the different veins in which Whittier has so happily expressed himself.

A religious poem "The Two Rabbis" was simple and beautiful given by Miss Martha Powell; "Mary Garvin" a story of the early settlers experience with the Indians, was graphically recited by Miss. Eva Dintinger.

The spirited anti-slavery poem "Massachusetts to Virginia" was given in good style by Mr. Clem Weiss, and Skipper Ireson's Ride" one of the legends of early New England, was presented by Miss Maggie Thomas. Miss Thomas has no little ability in recitation and did herself full justice in her rendering of the poem.

A very common remark by way of comment on the evening entertainment, was that every performer was so easy and natural in the rendering of their respective parts.

There was no great gesticulating, no affected, unnatural tones of voice, no apish efforts to assume impossible roles, but a simple, easy, and yet withal a most pleasing and graceful rendering that at once elicited closest attention and warmest sympathy of the entire audience.

This was simply the natural outcome of the careful class drill given these young people in their Junior literay work.

When a teacher works with a view to getting the thought of any selection, and with a firm purpose of having that thought express in natural easy tones then all the old time stage struck nonsense that so harrows ones very soul disappears, and it becomes a pleasure to hear a body of delightful young people render a selection of poetry or prose or perform a cast of character that may be assigned them.

JUNIOR ESSAY—MISS MAUD L. BURNS.

The only essay on the Junior evening program was read by Miss Maud L. Burns, subject, "Whittier a typical American Poet." It was a beautifully written essay and we regret that limited space forbids giving it entire. Miss Burns showed most conclusively that J. G. Whittier is the typical poet of America, and we bespeak for her in this line of work a brilliant future, if she will but bend her efforts to that line of work.

JUNIOR ORATION.

Mr. Will E. James of Scranton, Pa., had the Junior Evening oration, and he certainly treated it with such credit as would have brought no shame to a much older head, "What Whittier has seen of American Progress." It was indeed, a thoughtful, well written, and well delivered production, and showed very clearly Mr. Whittier's large experience in, and broad comprehension of America's wonderful progress.

The last feature of the evening's program, and which was quite unique in its character, was composed expressly for the occasion by Mrs. Welsh. It was a poem with pantomimic illustrations.

The poet, Whittier, was represented as sitting at his fireside in the twilight musing upon the various experiences of his life.

"Memory leads him slowly back
O'er many a winding, devious track
To the hopes and joys of Youth's bright day.
The pathway not unclouded lay
Here a battle-note sounds high;
And here a poor slaves piteous cry
Pierces his inmost soul; and here
A quiet grave he lingers near.

But he recalls happy memories too, and as he sums up his life he feels that the Divine Hand has crowned his lip with blessings, and that he has true cause for gratitude and content. In spite of it all through, as he muses in the twilight, he says:

To-night a sadness strangely steals
Upon me, as on one who feels
Himself alone; dear friends have I,
And willing hands are always by
To gratify my least desire;
But yet for *me* no home hearth-fire
Has ever burned; no gentle hand
Was ever placed in mine to stand
Or fall with me 'till death; no one
Has named me Father; no dear son
Nor daughter dear has ever taught
To me the lessons deepest fraught
With God's sweet fatherhood. No word
From child of mine will e'er be heard
To help the world in hour of need.
I am alone, alone, indeed."

Tears gather at the thought and his head sinks upon his breast. He falls asleep, and as he sleeps he dreams that he is sitting beside the old hearth which he has made familiar to his readers in his poem, "Snow Bound." There gather around him, not the forms that he was want to see there in his childhood days, but "A goodly train, the children of his heart and brain."

They call him "Father" and say they have come to cheer him with "loving words and smiles of cheer." One gentle daughter assures him that they are now busy in the world speaking the messages that he through them has spoken "And we shall speak, long after thon art laid to sleep, in quiet rest." Then they gather about him; Mary Garvin with her sweet face; Barbara Freitchie with her flag; Mable Martin, the witch's daughter, now happy in Esek Harden's love; the little boy and girl in Whittier's poem in "In School Days," where the little girl says to the boy with childish innocence.

"I'm sorry that I spelt the word,
I hate to go above you,
Because"—the brown eyes lower fell—
Because, you see, I love you."

Cobbler Keezer comes too, with his magic lapstone; Maud Muller, rake in hand, with the Judge; and last the Barefoot Boy. They each speak some characteristic part of the poem in which they are found and as they turn to go, leave beside the poet a flower. The Barefoot Boy places his flower in Whittier's hand and so wakens him. As he starts from the dream, he looks around still expecting to see the forms which had seemed so real. But although the words each spoke are ringing in his ear, he does not see his children. He glances down, however, and sees the blossom in his hand, the flowers beside him, and then he gathers them into his hand and says;

"Sweet flowers, God's messengers are you;
And ever henceforth while flowers blow,
I shall remember, I shall know
That he can never be alone,
Who hears you speak in sweetest tone
Of God's abiding faithful love."

He then rises and with outstretched hands, and uplifted eyes, continues;

"Father, I thank thee that thou dost always bless
The good thy children try to do;
Their weakness pity and their sin forget;
Father, I give myself to thee anew."

—and the curtain falls.

The conception was a pretty one and the spirit with which each character presented his part, as the poem was read, in clear distinct tones easily heard' even in the most pathetic parts, all over the room, made the scene appear most real.

CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.

Class-Day Exercises.

THE BEST CLASS-DAY PROGRAM OF ALL—CUTE SAYINGS—NEW JOKES—NOVEL PRESENTS—A SPLENDID ORATION AND A MASTERLY ESSAY—THE AUDIENCE CONVULSED WITH LAUGHTER AGAIN AND AGAIN AT THE UNUSUAL HITS MADE BY THE VARIOUS PERFORMERS.

Wednesday June 29th was Class-Day, and a right jolly occasion it was.

Was there any fun? Well you should have heard that program. You should have seen the presents given as class souvenirs; we can't take time to comment upon them all. There was a great wooden watch for one, a wooden spoon for another. There was a stylish (?) hat for Mr. Vincent, a brand new *man* for Miss Murray, a spacious band-box for Miss Downing, a great tablet for Mr. Willier's experience, and splendid (?) tin medals for ten prominent members of this largest of Senior classes.

We give below parts of the Class oration by Mr. Hendricks also of the Class essay by Miss Harnett, and we give in full the splendid Class Poem the Statistics and the Class Will.

CLASS ORATION—OUR COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION—CHARLES G. HENDRICKS.

There was but one oration on the Class Day programme, and that was by Charles G. Hendricks of Selinsgrove, Pa.

It was a production well worthy of an older head, and spoke much praise for the oratorical powers of the young gentleman.

All nations, said he, are directing their attention to the Columbian Exposition soon to be opened at Chicago. Never before in the history of the world has there been such a display of human skill and exalted genius as is promised to visitors at the coming World's Fair. Millions upon millions of natures noblemen will be entertained, astonished and perplexed. The products of man's genius and contrivance will surpass all human expectation.

The holding of the World's Fair is indeed paying a just tribute to the heroes of the fifteenth century, to those noble men who sought to locate and discover the American Continent. Besides celebrating the four hundredth anniversary of a great discovery and commemorating the valor of early heroes, the Columbian Exposition will enchance the industries of the present century. The latest inventions will be collected from all parts of the civilized world and exhibited on the continent first known to man but four centuries ago.

The people of every clime will be brought into international conference discuss great social and industrial problems.

After giving some most thoughtful arguments against the opening of the exposition on Sunday, he concluded by saying:

Let a nation rejoice in a nations prosperity. Let the old world see that the new world lives and grows.

THE CLASS ESSAY—THE QUEEN WITHOUT A CROWN—TESSIE A HARNETT.

The class essay was assigned to Miss Tessie A. Harnett, of Shenandoah, Pa., and she showed very beatifully that there are in the world very many noble women in very humble positions, who deserve the crown of honor, and integrity, and virtue as ever were worn by any ruling queen or princes. Among other things she said: My ideal queen then, is not she that is surrounded with luxury and courted for favors, but the number of women who are scattered throughout this wide world, daily risking their lives for suffering humanity, women who have sacrificed friends and home that they may help those whom an unkindly fortune has compelled to drink the bitter cup of poverty and want.

There is however, another queen whom we all know and love. How many oversights repaired by this unknown hand! How many joys procured for others that their happiness might be complete! She who knows how to divine the secrets of the heart! This queen knows how to settle it without a word; no wound is left and the disturbance falls like a ray of bright sunshine. But who will tell the thorns which have torn her hands, the humiliations her charity has born, the pain her heart has endured, and yet she is always smiling. On earth she is called *mother*. She is the greatest of uncrowned queens.

As our school days draw to a close, we wonder what will become of the girls of this class. God alone holds the destiny of our lives in His hands. All of us have aspirations, and build air castles, and probably we are happier for the building. If we cannot do what the world calls "great things" we can help the poor and needy, we can raise the fallen, and cheer the pressed. In days of trial and sorrow we must meekly bow to the will of providence of God.

Thus feeling, thus acting, we shall at last find ourselves united in the land of the blest, where parting with our loved ones is unknown, and where there woven for each of us a crown of enternal joy that fadeth not away.

CLASS WILL.

A. J. HERMAN.

In the name of Enoch Arden, Amen. This 30th day of June in the year of "Mental Supremacy," one thousand eight hundred ninety two we, the Seniors of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, being, through the testimony of the faculty of said Normal School in sound physical condition—less so in mental ability—and considering the uncertainty of our future whereabouts, since it is apportioned to all scholastic, sheepskinned individuals to flee hence from future mental taxability, do make and ordain this our last will and testament, that is to say, principally, and first of all, before it is to late, we commit and depose our gigantic mental ability into the hands of the school directors of the commonwealth, and the disposal of our ignorance and shortcomings, we surrender to the entire discretion of our friends the Faculty who recommend us to said school officials.

With respect to our worldly estate, we bequeath, and dispose of it in the manner and proportions herein following to wit.

First since the "brain-testers" have determined the exact standing of us their "mental paupers" and by means of rigid examinations enabled the state officials to determine whether one know's more or less than the law requires, we give and bequeath to our beloved Juniors all the mental appliances necessary to add to the domain of their intellectual acquirements, such scholastic attainments as will enable them to pass the examinations next June. It being our earnest desire that the aforesaid Juniors shall go through the process of "milling and cramming" unscarred, ready to salute their brother Seniors from a year hence, in the new world of infant care and sorrow, and with the proper degree of assumed dignity and self-importance, fire the guns of captured honors, we give and bequeath, in this our last will and testament, to these, our beloved Juniors, all the dangerous chemicals and peculiar apparatus of the physical department, that they may, being thus equipped, meet the enemy more valiantly.

To the aforesaid Juniors, we further give and bequeath all the Manual Training utensils, consisting of cool-headed business trash, as follows, to wit, namely: Jack-screws, eagle-eyed chisels, square T's, jack-saws, rip-planes, cross-cut nails, boring machines, bench-dogs, and all other ill-disguised instruments too numerous to mention. Also the machine for boring holes in macaroni and other similar delicacies shall be bequeathed to the aforesaid Juniors, wholly and without reserve.

The Manual Director is the "Nucleus" to the "protoplasmic" mass of industrious toilers who are thus finely equipped for "metric" and botanical manipulation and other equally necessary acquirements. This being your necessity and our pleasure, we the well wishers of your future accomplishments in the said "Manual Art," give and bequeath the aforesaid articles.

We further bequeath to the aforesaid Juniors all the "little innocents" of the Model school, who, we trust will be led and cared for as well under your tear mingled guidance as when we, the said Seniors, paved their brilliant pathway to the end of our journey.

We still further bequeath and make to said Juniors, in proper form, according to law, all the happy hours accasioned by the constant interview of the Senior studies. No one of us has been destitute of conscience or moral stamina as to indulge in the use of "desiccated ponies". Such integrity is without a parallel in the history of our school. We, the aforesaid Seniors, have therefore no other advice to give you than to trust to your Senioritic enthusiasm as the great example for your future success and prominence.

After our departure from the school the aforesaid Juniors are apt to lose the refinement they have been able to accumulate by our presence. We trust, therefore, they have imbibed as sufficient quality to uphold them until the end of next year, when they can again accumulate a new supply by coming in contact with the returning alumni of the school.

To our generous and liberal cooks of aforesaid Normal School under whose reign we had such ample opportunities of improving ungratyfied appetites and developing the "store houses" of constitutional vitality by our total abstinence from dyspeptic delicacies, such as fancied pies, far-fetched cakes and the like, we unreservedly give and bequeath a highly authorized recipe for "nerve tonic," setting forth the requisites for compounding a highly digestive "egg-flip." By following the directions carefully, it can be made with very slight effort. For Normal invalids this "hen-co-operation" is really one of the most wonderful of nature's great phenomena. Knowing that it will make its victims forget the soreness of circumstances when they acquaint their organic desires with this wonderful generosity, we most heartily and without an appeal to your feelings, bequeath such a much needed kitchen benefactor.

The excursion to Central was interfered with on several occasions this year. In order to assure those of you who may wish to go on a similar survey next year, and avoid all such aforesaid atmospherical inconveniences we, in the name of the washer-women of to-day, solemnly pledge to give you for next year a guarantee for a day of uninterrupted sunshine, that is, a day with the dampness left out. Moisture at such times occasions "swelled heads" and breeds fever and ague, besides ruining all the chances of dryness in such an unprotected locality. We, in the name of the "Dry Weather Alliance," and without fault and reproach, grant you this guarantee.

We are surrounded by scores of friends who are anticipating vast pleasures afforded by "matrimonial alliances." To those of our friends who are possessed of such doctrines of matrimonial anticipation, in order to assure them peace and harmony in the family, we give and bequeath to them now and forever, a more rigid marriage law, requiring those "mistaken souls" who may enter into "matrimonial embezzlement" to refrain from shooting each other within the first year of their "trial hitch," and also restraining them from circulating their divorce proceedings, so that the children are not liable to get possession of them. All family squabbles may thus be avoided by this measure and save them many a dangerous athletic performance resulting in flesh wounds and bone ailments.

Finally, we will and bequeath to our confident friend Mr. Buck, whom we make our sole executor of this our last will and testament, all the stray cattle he may chance to find on the road, a new glass-eyed pony which will enable him to ride to victory in his final classical embarrassment, and a complete work on the "Mental and Financial Pauperism of Present and Ministerial Giants," and the sum of one thousand, two hundred and fourteen cents in elastic currency, payable ninety-nine years after date at the "Flooded Banks" of the Mississippi.

We do hereby swear and utterly disallow, revoke, and disannul each and every other former testaments, wills, receipt, marriage paper, legacie, falsitie, bequeast, provoking, and executor the world over, by us in any way before named, willed, bequeathed and squandered, ratifying and confirming this, and no other, to be our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we have hereunto finally set our hands and feet, the way and manner not easily described; be it well understood, the day and year named above and below.

SENIOR CLASS B. S. N. S.

Signed, sealed, witnessed, published, pronounced, read and declared by the said Senior Class as their last will and sacrifice, in the presence of us, the witnesses.

BILL NYE.
MARK TWAIN.

CODICIL.

Be it now known to all men of profoundly robust type of character and health by these aforesaid presents, we, the Seniors of Uncle Sam's Farm," (now of B. S. N. S.) have made and declared unto you our last will and testament, bearing date the 30th day of June, one thousand eight hundred ninety-two: we, the aforesaid Seniors by this present codicil, do positively ratify and confirm our said last will and testament, and do give and bequeath unto the "Prop's." of said Normal School, all the apothecaries, toilet fixtnres, "cracked-caranieums," corncobbed ticks, vessels, intemperate designs, stained collars, scarfs, chemical explosives, time-served foot wear and all ornamental fixtures, such as five cent shirt dosom studs, tooth and gunpowder "brushes and breeches" to match false-teeth and wigs that may be left behind when we the fore and oftenbefore said Seniors leave this stage of mental Annoyance.',

Our will and positive understanding is, that this be adjudged to be part of this our only will and testament, and that all things (visible and invisible) there in contained and mentioned, in no respect, as if the same were not so delivered and set down in this our first and last will.

Witness my hand and feet the 30th day of June eighteen hundred ninety two.

SENIOR CLASS B. S. N. S.

Signed, sealed, patched, "blued," butchered and compounded by the said Senior class, as a codicil to our first and last will and testament, in the presence of us the subscribers.

SAM'L SHYLOCK.
WILL WINKLE.
MRS. MOLL WHITE.

CLASS STATISTICS—LULU TWEEDLE.

"Full many a gem of purest ray serene
The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,
Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air."

Fearing lest this sad fate should befall the members of our class, they desire me to enumerate to the public, a few of their many excellent qualities. None of us are perfect, but it is the unanimous opinion of the class, that we come nearer to the standard of perfection than any previous class. In the following remarks, therefore, you need not expect to hear much of our failings, but rather our strong points, and may be our wonderful development in many directions.

The Senior Class of '92 is composed of 93 members; 71 of the gentler and 22 of the sterner sex. This is the largest class ever sent from this school to do valiant deeds, and therefore the heaviest, the prettiest, the wisest, and the best. The weight of this class is about 10,000 lbs, or five times the weight of a well settled stack of clover hay in the form of a cone, diameter of the base 10 ft, and perpendicular height 15 ft.

If we conceive all the heads to be consolidated into one, we would have an immense hollow sphere 100 inches thick, outside diameter 700 inches, the material weighing 2 ounces to the cubic foot. Since the boys constitute only $\frac{1}{4}$ of the scholarship and learning for which the class is noted, while the remaining $\frac{3}{4}$ justly falls to the fair sex.

The average height is 5½ ft., but none of us are so small that we might be mistaken for Tom Thumb, or his wife; nor yet so large that any museum has been anxious to secure us. Our class may be compared to an ascending series in arithmetical progression, beginning with Miss Creveling and reaching Mr. Shafer as the last term. If you are fond of small people, girls, I mean, I can recommend about 15, who must stand on their tip-toes to see anything that is going on. Never in the way, and so charming and useful, that they are general favorites. Then their larger sisters must be disposed of. They, too, have many good qualities. So tall and stately, that we think them quite an addition to our class. But as about to disband, and this probably is their last chance, you may have your choice.

The average age of this class is 20 years, the youngest being 16, and the oldest, 28. If we can think of one person being 1900 years, or the sum of our ages, he would have lived during the reign of Augustus Cæsar, and would be almost twice as old as Methusalem. We are all old enough to take care of ourselves, with the exception of one Young lady, and that matter is attended to by the bright star of Nanticoke, not Jeff, but David Davis.

Nature delights in variety, which fact is seen by observing the different colors of our hair. Here you will find all shades between the palest golden and the raven tresses. We have the blonde, the demi-blonde, the semi-blonde and the brunette; light hair and blue eyes; light hair and brown eyes; dark hair and dark eyes; dark hair and blue eyes; in fact, every combination imaginable. Some have hair which you might say is red, but which we call a beautiful auburn. Some of the girls have naturally curly locks, while the majority resort to a curling iron. Curly hair must be very fashionable now, for I have heard it whispered that even some of our boys curl their bangs.

The dispositions vary quite as much as do the colors of the hair and eyes. There are the quick impetuous ones, the mild deliberate ones, and all varieties between. You must not be guided altogether by appearances, for they, you know, are sometimes deceptive. To look at Mr. Hanlon, one would think him the most kindly disposed boy in the class; but for the slightest misdemeanor of his class-mates, he raises the cry of Lynch him! Lynch him!

Former Senior Classes have been noticeable for their large feet, but we pride ourselves on having comparatively small pedal extremities, unless we make exception for the class orator. However, they are all large enough to take us to the Columbian Exposition, where we intend to represent the different counties of Pennsylvania, if we wished to go that way; but I am told that special arrangements have been made for our transportation. The faculty had fitted up a palace car in which to take their summer excursion but thought we were in greater need of the trip, and have agreed to let us have the car at a very low rate.

To describe each member of the class would be very tiresome; and besides, the picture which human pen could portray, would do but faint justice to our Cleopatras and Apollos. History has furnished some characters to whom several of our boys may be compared. Mr. Willier, for example, reminds us forcibly of the wise Solomon of biblical renown. The wisdom and experience which it is the good fortune of this young man to possess, has not been equalled since those good old days. Our class is very fortunate in having him among us, for besides giving his inexperienced class-mates free lectures on "How to Govern a School," he is indispensible to the ladies when they wish to be fanned.

Then we have Messrs. Hooks, Boyle, Kerns and McBrearty, all of whom are modern Ciceros. Their eloquence has won them many debates, and admirers also.

Mr. Chrostwaite, the Pythagoras of to day, was never happier than when wrestling with angles, triangles, circles, polygons, and so on, from which struggles he usually came out victorious; lately his thougats have been running in another channel. We all tho't him rather bashful, but now when a certain young lady makes her appearance, his heart Burns within him. Walks, talks, and tennis are more attractive than dry Geometry.

If these were the days of chivalry, how many of our boys would go forth as gallant knights to defend the weak and oppressed. Foremost we see Mr. Vincent, the very flower of chivalry, mounted on a handsome charger, setting out for Mahanoy City at full speed. Arrived at that town he bravely demands the lady of his choice. He meets with some resistance, but having so much self confidence, at last wins the prize.

Closely following we see Messrs. Hendricks, Nyhart, Romberger and Mausteller, each going a different way in quest of adventures.

The amount of ambition in this class is something wonderful. Why, one of the gentlemen, Mr. G. W. B. Tiffany by name, intends taking a *Booth* at the world's fair. Many of the boys are prospective lawyers, doctors, and ministers; and Mr. Williams, I believe, is already pursuing the science of Ornithology, for he pays a great deal of attention to the Wren.

Our girls are quite as talented as the boys. As you may observe, the class poem, history, essay, and presentation speech, are the productions of the girls.

You may be surprised to hear that we have a Baker in our midst, but that seems perfectly natural to us, because we have a Kitchen, too.

It is almost unnecessary to speak of our proficiency in the different branches, for it is well known that the dignified Seniors (as the Juniors call them) were also persevering students. They can tell you all about English History from the Norman Conquest down to the present time. Or if you wish something more ancient, they will relate the doings of early Greece and Rome. Questions referring to any of the other branches will be answered with the same high degree of intelligence. As Juniors they picked the *violet* in the Spring, but as Seniors they pick the flower known as the Violaceae Viola Cucullata. In a word, their knowledge is boundless; beyond the comprehension of ordinary mortals

If the members of our class were auctioned off, the funds thus raised would be very acceptable for improving the Manual Training Department, which, as you have doubtless heard, trains the mind through the hand." The bidders would also find some very useful articles, such as Cole (coal), Hooks, and even a Campbell (camel) They might also have a Hawk, but they would have to pay a Ransom for that.

Never was a class so well fortified to meet the assaults of the State Committee. At one of our meetings it was thought best to come out boldly and meet the enemy. We divided our army into five companies. Each company singled out a man, and the five dragons were soon overpowered. We flashed the glad message, "We have met the enemy and they are ours," home to our friends.

Our work in this school is over, but who can tell what the future holds for us?

Some mute inglorious Milton here may rest,
Some Cromwell, guiltless of his country's blood.

Whatever may be in store for us, let us always look on the bright side of life and remember our days at the Normal as some of our happiest days.

CLASS POEM—MARGARET LAGORCE.

A poem they have bade me write,
With rhyme and meter true,
But my muse in my need has deserted me,
So a pardon I crave of you—

For attempting thus in my verdancy,
To tell you their story in verse,
And oft tho I fall in the measure,
I promise the truth to rehearse.

I can tell of their trials and sorrows,
Of bold deeds and manifold joys,
Of the flunks and the brilliant successes
That befell these wise girls and boys.

And if over my numberless blunders,
A mantle you kindly will cast,
I'll tell of their fame and their glory,
From the first even unto the last.

T'was half past twelve on a Thursday,
Of July in the school year last gone,
That the reign of the class just before us,
Expired, and we rose to the throne.

With dignified mien, but elated,
We went to our various homes,
And practiced that calm stately bearing,
Those round pedagogical tones—

That we'd noticed the Seniors before us
Assume, when they wished to inspire
In hearts of the Model-school terrors,
An awe to quell evil desire.

Vacation sped on all too quickly,
Till truly September was here,
When we hied ourselves back to the Normal,
And began this, our Senior year.

We had no rough stones to impede us,
So we sailed right into the fight,
Which began with a marvelous social,
That lasted far into the night.

We were weary next morning, but surely,
What avail e'en tho' nature rebel;
So we hastily rose and we dressed us,
To the musical sound of the bell.

When we'd broken our fast that fair morning
He, who here holds the crest of the sway,
Rose up from his seat at the table
And announced what we'd do on that day.

Then we hastened away to our boudoirs,
For, in sooth, they had need for our hand,
And with bright flowering carpets and fixings
We made them the pride of the land.

But hark! On the soft autumn breezes
To the sound of a bell we gave ear,
We hastened our steps towards the chapel,
And led the first hymn of the year.

Then the tallest of those grave, wise, sages,
Who sat on the stage of our hall,
In a few words of kindly good feeling,
Spoke a welcome to one and to all.

Then a march from some famous old master
Started tremulous wavelets of air,
And the "seniorites," strong in youth's glory,
Now wended their way down the stair.

At the gate of the stronghold where "discount,"
And "decimals," and "fractions complex,"
Had sought all the preceding twelve month
Our young souls to tire and perplex.

At these portals we sought for admittance,
And once in, watched in deepest amaze
The process of "forming an image,"
"Lines reflected and incident rays;"

We learned about polarization,
The mechanical equal of heat,
We could draw e'en the beautiful "siren,"
And we well knew "the cause of a beat."

Later on we 'gan study in plant life,
Where we learned of leaves, branches and stems,
Why we analyzed blossoms by dozens,
And we've mounted them neatly by tens.

The lord of this castle was kindly,
His great heart held a spot for each one
Of these seniors, whose only regret is
The thought that we leave him so soon.

And now to a room on the corner
We hastened our footsteps, to fix
In our minds the bold deeds of old Cæsar,
And the scheming of Orgetorix.

We read in the tongue of the Romans
Till in Latin to think we'd incline,
And we finished the last of the warring
In the chapter marked twenty and nine.

Round the corner from Classical learning
Is a room on whose black-boarded walls
May be seen, by the careful observer,
Faint traces of sharp-angled scrawls.

From this chamber of angles and symbols,
By the aid of a most worthy seer,
We left terra firma and wandered
Through the fathomless realms of the air.

And we could, by and by, from a point hung
In space 'twixt the dome and the floor,
Construct figures of every description,
Triangles and circles galore.

Now across to a room where "To Manage"
And "To Train" was the theme of the lay,
Where ruled a staunch venerable mentor,
We must go, "real attention to pay.

To this sire in sheer desperation
We would go when we e'en most were wild,
He, when asked what to do with a terror,
Would reply, "Entertain the dear child."

Twice a week in his room we were gathered
To assist in, and be criticised;
There our triumphs were duly considered,
And our flaws bared and well moralized.

Now we tripped lightly down to a Science
Which includes both the laws and the art
Of speaking and writing correctly, [heart,
Which we did till we'd learned them by

For this sire we must make in good writing
Theses, underlined in red ink,
And we cudgeled our brains for the wherewith
Till, in truth, we forgot how to think.

They were finished at length, and we bore them
In cold, trembling fear to his gaze,
Were received with the kindest of welcoms,
And to each given heart-soothing praise.

After dinner a hurrying journey
In the which not a moment we lost,
For a tardy mark, much more an absence,
Must be paid for at terrible cost.

'Twixt these walls dwelt the patron of tool-work,
Where he points gave upon his loved art,
And named every wood and each bench tool,
Not omitting the tiniest part.

Here we learned the three modes of expression,
How to drive nails, and bruised thumb to
And we chiseled a forest of soft wood, [dress,
Made a yard stick, and botany press.

The seniors will not soon forget where
We next went, and what we next heard,
How we wondered and reasoned and pondered
Over each weighty fact and new word.

Here the sage whom we met that first morning
Turned our young eyes to look into mind,
And in physical lore strove to verse us,
And withal was so pleasant and kind—

That when finished, rejoiced were we toilers
'Neath a leader so true to remain,
With him turn to the subject of Authors,
And gems of rare beauty attain.

Need I tell how we read our four Classics,
Laughed at Wimble, Moll White and Gobbo,
Closed the pitiful tale of poor Enoch
With a heart overflowing with woe?

Last of all came the beautiful story
That told of the search of the knights,
Drew a character-portrait so noble,
Taught us beauty, and goodness, and right.

With the dainty green leaves of the Spring-time,
Came a sage not well matched to their tint,
Who told us of fierce Northern battles,
And the rise of the far Orient.

After chapters on lore of the ancients,
On which we had studied all night,
Would encourage a well-striven answer
With, "Hem! Yes—That is quite right."

Tho' our work when it came, was in truth
It was oft intermingled with play, [work,
And the minds of the seniors oft wander,
With joy to our picnic so gay.

For a full week the cloudlets were tearful,
But in time came bright sunshine, and then
In gay gowns, all with laughter and jesting
Sped we off to that far mountain glen.

Here the greatest event of the season
Took place—'twas a game of base ball;
Oh! those suns and that marvelous pitching,
Would a hardy professional appal.

All year, on each Saturday evening
We assembled in two spacious halls,
And listened to learned debators, [walls
Whose clear points fairly punctured the

But I trust, that aside from all jesting,
These memories will never quite fade,
For we've all received aid of their giving
And laughed at the fun they have made.

Now another club rose, grew, and flourished,
And its members with racquets and balls
Made the mountains re-echo with laughter,
And the valley resound with their calls.

To the courts these bold knights their feuds carried,
And no prisoner was freed on parole,
They were fierce foes, but awfully jolly,
And their order was "Knights d'Orlole."

I must leave now, that part of the story
And tell how, in warm sultry June,
Each senior heart shook with the warning,
"The committee will be here right soon."

And meanwhile with tablets and pencils,
We visited each class in its turn,
And did write for the questioning sages,
And good mark for ourselves did we earn.

One night as we entered for supper,
At our plates found small, dainty invites,
And repaired to the rooms of our hostess
Where we spent the most charming of nights

And finally from the department,
In response to the State's earnest call,
We welcome the learned committee
And astonished them—yes, one and all.

And now, with our school work all over,
We've naught left to say but farewell,
And there's grief in each heart at the parting
From our school which we all loved so well.

And we now leave our dear Alma Mater,
The world's sands with our tread to impress,
And right staunchly we'll stand by our motto,
"Perseverance is the road to success."

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

Commencement Day Exercises.

NINETY-THREE SENIORS RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS.

NEARLY ONE THOUSAND VISITORS AT THE NORMAL FIND COMFORTABLE SEATS IN THE BEAUTIFUL NEW BUILDING. EVERY BODY PLEASED WITH THE THOUGHTFUL ESSAYS AND ORATIONS. A MOST ELEGANT BANQUET AND TOASTS FULL OF ZEAL AND LOYALTY TO OUR ALMA MATER.

Everything and everybody about the Normal was at its best on the morning of June 30, 1892.

This was Commencement Day and right heartily did everyone enter into the spirit of the occasion. Each vied with the other to do his part to make somebody else have a pleasant time. There was perhaps, never a time before on Commencement Day when there was as much hand-shaking, renewing of old acquaintances, and general good will noticed as to-day.

Long before the hour appointed for the exercises to begin, long lines of people from the town. from the surrounding country, and far off towns were seen coming toward the Normal.

Promptly at 10 o'clock the Faculty, and the largest class in the history of the school, ninety-four in number, entered the large auditorium, and were seated on the right of the stage within the parquet circle.

ON THE PLATFORM.

On the platform were seated members of the Faculty, the President and members of the Trustees, and many friends.

THE PROGRAMME.

At 10:15 the programme was begun with a most thoughtful and fitting prayer by the Rev. Mr. C. H. Fitzwilliams, of Shamokin. Pa.

Following this came a most beautiful instrumental Overture by Misses Burns, Everett, Westover and Prof. Butts. Mr. T. L. Deavor, of Nescopeck, Luzerne Co, Pa., was the first on the programme. For his subject he had chosen: "Ours a Free Country." and right well did he trace the rise and the unprecedented growth of our great nation.

Among the many good things of this oration we note these:

History begins at the cradle. As we turn the pages of time we observe the rise, the momentary glitter, and also the fall of great and mighty empires. Some have left no record worthy of imitation, while others have written high upon the scrolls of worldly honor a record that can never die.

Reviewing rapidly the discovery, the character and perseverance of the early settlers, he hastened to observe that—Our Country is free.

When we began we were few in number, to-day we are sixty millions.

In this land of ours the gates of freedom stand always open. Entering in man finds a safe retreat from the oppression of all despotisms, and Freedom in her onward march, is proclaiming to the world that upon America's free soil shall be solved the great and mighty problems of the future.

THE RUSSIAN FAMINE.—MARY G. WORRALL.

The mere mention of the subject of the next essay—"*The Russian Famine*" will at once suggest the line of thought pursued in it.

The writer, Miss Mary G. Morrell of Media, Del. Co. Pa., under this subject reviewed huriedly the causes, present condition, and probable effects of the terrible suffering in far-off Russia.

War! Famine! Pestilence! What volumes of sorrow, distress and pain these three words convey! In the history of every country is recorded the terrors, but still the rejoicings of war. It has not ceased, but happily war is now the exception; peace, the rule. Throughout the region of famine, sorrow and distress hold full sway. Close in its wake pestilence is sure to follow, carrying yet more and still more misery to the already most miserable victims.

Russia to-day maintains an army equal to that of the half civilized nations of antiquity. What use has she for this army? Eighty years have passed since Russia was invaded, therefore, she has no need of this vast army for defence. Neither does she need it for conquest, for there is no territory in Europe, which if conquered, would add materially to the immense power already wielded by her. The ills arising from supporting this vast army are very apparent. The country is depopulated of its able bodied men to recruit the ranks and thereby, deprived of labor which would serve to place the agricultural resources on a former basis.

Add to this the miserable conditions of education among the lower classes, and we have at once a peasantry illiterate and almost wholly untutored. They slavishly till the soil in most primitive methods, and reap but seanty harvests.

What the outcome of it all will be none can tell. If Russia is wise, she will learn a valuable lesson from this terrible experience. She will learn that educating her people and developing her resources is the best investment she can make. She will learn that a nation which has for her highest aim the protection, the advancement, and the happiness of her people, is done great, and is there safe from such misfortunes as the present one.

Then indeed, will "the desert blossom as the rose and the waste places be made glad."

This thoughtful essay was followed with a beautiful Chorus entitled *On the Sea*, from Medelssohn.

THE ROYAL ROAD TO A SUCCESSFUL LIFE.

ALICE M. CRAWFORD.

Third in order upon the programme came Miss Alice M. Crawford, of Wilkes Barre, Pa., with an essay the subject of which was

THE ROYAL ROAD TO A SUCCESSFUL LIFE.

Introducing her subject by a reference to the great imperial highways leading from ancient Rome to her distant provinces, she said: In like manner there is an imperial highway to a successful life, and like those of ancient days it must be built and perfected at great expense of time and toil. Unlike the ancient highways however, this road is traveled only by him who builds it.

Speaking then of the direction the little child needs in its every step, of the loving and tender care of the mother, of the wise counsel of the father, and of the untiring patience of faithful teachers, she remarked in closing that: The road to a successful life has in it far more of joy and happiness than of trials and sorrow. It is truly a royal road for it leads him who follows it to the palace of the King of Kings.

FALLING BEHIND IN THE RACE.—MABEL ELOISE WESTOVER.

Fourth upon the programme was Miss Westover, of Register, Luz. Co. Pa.

Her subject: "*Falling Behind in the Race.*" was by no means typical of what she had done in her school work. The essay was replete with strong sentences, and showed clearly that the true requisites for success were fully appreciated by the writer. Among other things she said:

Life has been given us as a crown set with diamonds in the rough.

Their final brilliancy depends upon the efforts we make to give them lustre. We may polish them so that they glow but faintly in the present life and then are lost, or we make them shine through ages.

The higher life is a race in which all may run to obtain a prize. Success is not merely relative but absolute, and he alone is truly successful in life who attains all the self-culture of which he is capable and so fulfills the end of his being. Opportunities are not wanting. The vacancies are many but are ready for those only who by constant and persistent efforts have become fitted for the best positions in life.

LEARN TO TOIL EARNESTLY.

EDWARD W. ROMBERGER.

Edward W. Romberger from Pillow, North'd Co., Pa., was next in order. For his subject he had chosen

"LEARN TO TOIL EARNESTLY."

Introducing his subject with a beautiful and appropriate quotation he remarked that to toil successfully, one must possess certain qualifications.

The first and most essential of these is faith. That men lone their work and thoroughly believe in it is a chief requisite to success in life. Yet faith alone is not sufficient. We must be patient. We cannot always attain immediate success. Success in life depends very much more upon a quality called "sticktuitiveness" in any undertaking. than upon strength of muscle or mind. How did the hero of Appomatox ultimately bring victory to the North? Was it because of his great infantry? No, but by carrying into execution those memorable words: "I propose to fight it out on this line, if it takes all summer,"

Honest effort is always rewarded. We can all find work in the world, but it will not come to us. We must seek it. Garfield said: "Things don't turn up in this world unless some one turns them up." How important that we begin our life work early. How important above everything else that we be right and do right, having no regard as to whether or not our motives are understood and appreciated. May we therefore, resolve to raise ourselves from one plain of advancement to another carrying ever before us to victory our watchword, "unhasting yet unresting."

This entire oration was characterized by most thoughtful earnest expressions. The entire production bespoke for the young gentleman a determination to succeed in life and to do it along the lines of high moral rectitude and honor.

Here the programme was interspersed with a beautifully rendered Chorus by the Octette, entitled: The Twenty-Third Psalm,—from Shubert.

Then came an esssay by Miss Jennie G. Benjamin, of Peckville, Lack. Co. Pa.

Choosing for the theme of her splendid essay: *Cities of the past and present.*" She reviewed very hurriedly the history of ancient Ninevah Athens, and Rome, drawing valuable lessons from each, and then formed great and responsible duties for all of us in the cities of our boastful nineteenth century civilization.

As we comtemplate the ruins of ancient Ninevah founded hundreds of years before the dawn of christianity, abundant evidences are found of the position to which they had attained.

A visit to the traditional site of this once proud city reveals nothing but great unsightly mounds, yet excavations have discovered to the world its once proud and magnificent architecture, the treasurs of its famous libraries and many curious inscriptions bearing silent witness to its former greatness.

Want of space forbids a fuller mention of this very interesting essay, and also of all others that were on the program. We can only allude to them briefly.

MEN MAKE THE OPPORTUNITIES.

WILLIAM A. SHAFER.

Mr. William Shafer of Mountain Home, Monroe, Co. Pa., followed in a most interesting and practical discussion of "Men make the opportunities."

The veracity of the old saying that "Some men are born great," &c. was denied by the speaker. He claimed that no man is ever born great.

To prove his ground, he said, among other things, All true greatness is but the consummation to the fullest issue of man's capabilities.

People are too willing to think when a man is great, he must be popular, and if popular, great. This is not true, there are millions of great men in the world, of whom practically nothing is known, and there are thousands of popular men who have not yet climbed the first round of the ladder of true greatness.

Music: "There is Dew for the Floweret," by a chorus of mixed voices.

THE TYRANNY OF FASHION.

FRANCIS SHARPE CONNER.

Following next came Miss Francis Sharpe Conner, of Scranton, Pa.

"The Tyranny of Fashion," was the theme she chose for the subject of a most practical essay.

After introducing her essay most happily by showing the tyrannical hand of certain ancient and modern kings and dueens, she then applied the facts of history to the oppressive Goddess of Fashion, as exhibited today over the entire world.

LIVING FOR A PURPOSE.

PAULINE LOUISE LATTIMORE.

The last essay of the Commencement was read by Miss Pauline Louise Lattimore, of New Boston, Pa., "Living for a Purpose," was her subject.

Using that wonderful structure, the Brooklyn Bridge as the foundation for a simile, the writer applied the same most aptly to the building of a human life.

Man's nature is two-fold, physical and mental, therefore the development must be two-fold.

It has been said that we spend half our lives in living and the other half in thinking of it. A being fitted to inhabit the future Utopia, is one who will spend both halves of life in the highest plain of true living—in the constant, honest effort of perfecting human development.

FINAL UNION OF NATIONS.

JOHN A. KERNS.

That part of the program which was participated in by the members of the Senior class, was concluded with a masterly oration by John A. Kerns, of Shenandoah, Pa.

His theme was introduced by a very thoughtful comparison of our nation to the development, growth and marvelous transformation of the tiny seed into a mighty tree.

Following this oration came music, *The Yeoman's Wedding Song.*—Ladies Octette.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

After all the program had been successfully rendered, there yet remained the crowning act of the Commencement Day, viz, that of publicly presenting the graduates of 1892 with their Diplomas. This was done by Prin. J. P. Welsh in a most thoughtful and timely address. As a basis for his remarks he chose at thought from Bacon: *The debt we owe to our profession*, and spoke in a very practical manner.

Here followed the benediction and the Commencement of '92 was ended.

ALUMNI MEETING AND BANQUET.

Immediately after the closing of the Commencement exercises proper the meeting of the Alumni was held, and following this came a most delightful banquet, Geo. E. Elwell Esq. presiding. The toasts were as follows:

R. R. Little Esq.—The Public Schools.
D. A. Harman, of Hazleton,—The Teacher.
John Kerns ('92)—Class of '92.
Dr. D. J. Waller, Jr.—Education and the World's Fair.
Mrs. Welsh,—Co-Education from a Woman's Stand Point.
C. C. Peacock, Esq.—The Normal Hill.

TUESDAY EVENING.

No more welcome lecturer ever appeared before the literary societies than he who was chosen for this year in the person of Supt. James M. Coughlin of Wilkesbarre.

It was the year for the Philologians to secure the lecturer and they succeeded in getting Supt. Coughlin.

His theme was *Qualities that win!* and most beautifully and practically did he address the young people of the two societies, holding before them the true qualities in manhood and womanhood that make the best things in this life attainable.

THE CLASS OF 1892.

Baker, Nellie L. Stull.
Becker, Katie F. Delano.
Beers, Ada L. Wilkes-Barre.
Benjamin, Jennie G. Peckville.
Black, Caroline Harrisburg.
Blair, Grace Lewisburg.
Booth, Mary E. Shamokin.
Boyle, Joseph A. Hazleton.
Breslin, Annie Hazleton,
Brodhead, Luther B. Old Forge.
Burrow, Bertha W. Harrisburg.
Campbell, Bertha Beach Haven.
Cannon, Kate A. Hazleton.
Cannon, Katie A. Locust Gap.
Carey, Myrtie E. Luzerne.
Carlson, Eleanor (State Cer.) Oneida, N. Y.
Chrostwaite, Thomas Ashley.
Cole, Lena E. Jameson City.
Conner, Frances S. Scranton.
Conner, Pierce F. Berwick.
Crawford, Alice M. Wilkes-Barre.
Creveling, Sue R. Bloomsburg.
Davis, D. A. Nanticoke.
Deavor, T. L. Nescopeck.
Dempsey, Marie G. Pittston.
Doney, Ellen Shamokin.
Doogher, Katie Avoca.
Downing, Margaret F. Lehman Centre.
Easton, Minnie F. (State Cer.) N. Mehoopany.
Fairchild, Edna L. Nanticoke.
Fassett, Mary I. Forkston.
Faus, Eva R. Unityville.
Frederick, Lida Plymouth.
Gavin, Annie J. Pittston.
Haulon, Edward F. Freeland.
Harnett, Teresa A. Shenandoah.
Hawk, Cady L. Plymouth.
Hendricks, Charles G. Selinsgrove.
Herman, A. Jerome Kratzerville.
Herman, Irvin L. Kratzerville.
Hess, Gertrude R. Shenandoah.
Hooks, Herbert C. Shenandoah.
Jones, Lizzie J. Shamokin.
Keffer, Hallie F. Lancaster.
Kerns, John A. Shenandoah.
Kitchen, Anna R. Wellversville.
Knittle, Ella Catawissa.
Kostenbauder, Maggie Catawissa.
Kutz, Sadie M. Mahanoy City.
La Gorce, Margaret A. Washington, D. C.
Lannon, Katie A. Hazleton.
Lattimore, Pauline L. New Boston.
Lee, Nellie T. Plymouth.
Lynch, Mame A. Shenandoah.
Mausteller, W. B. Milton.
McBrearty, John Freeland.
McDonald, Belinda Scranton.
McGroarty, Kate T. Scranton.
Merkel, Laura K. Berwick.
Murray, Agnes V. Scranton.
Nyhart, Harry U. Askam.
O'Donnell, Lillie A. Scranton.
O'Hara, Nellie L. Shenandoah.
Parker, Cora B. Greenwood.
Patterson, M. Delia Bowman's Creek.
Petty, Louise Berwick.
Pollock, Mary K. Houtzdale.
Porter, Hattie E. Mahanoy City.
Ransom, Flora Plymouth.
Richards, John L. Royal.
Ringrose, Harriet M. Bloomsburg.
Robison, Martha E. Bloomsburg.
Romberger, Edward W. Pillow.
Seiwell, Eudilia A. Seybertsville.
Shafer, William A Mountain Home.
Sheehy, Anna L. Shenandoah.
Sherwood, E. May Bloomsburg.
Spare, Carrie C. Wilkes-Barre.
Stair, Anna E. Wanamie.
Taylor, Carrie M. Weston.
Tiffany, G. W. B. Kingsley.
Tweedle, Lula Raven Run.
Vincent, Frederick D. Ashley.
Walsh, Anna D. Duryea.
Walsh, Josephine M. Wilkes-Barre.
Walter, Ida M. Catawissa.
Weldon, Millie B. Lewistown.
Welliver, Leola M. Jerseytown.
Westover, Mabel E. Register.
Williams, Catharine M. Wilkes-Barre.
Williams, Elmer L. Scranton.
Willier, Michael L. Pillow.
Worrall, Mary G. Media.
Wren, Mary B. Mahanoy City.
Young, Louie Plymouth.

He Probably Knew No Better.

He was doing his best to be agreeable, but there was apparently something that displeased her. She walked along in silence, paying little attention to all the clever and pleasant things he was saying.

"Mr. Willis," she said at last, as pleasantly as she could, "are you afraid that I will get away from you?"

"Why—why, no, Miss Mabel. What a question! Certainly not! I know of no reason why you should!"

"Perhaps, then," she suggested, growing a trifle more haughty, "you have been ill and are weak."

"No, indeed, Miss Mabel. I was never in better health."

"You are not afraid of falling?"

"Not at all."

"And you need no support?"

"None."

"Then I see no occasion for your holding on to my arm."

"Why, it was rather to assist you, Miss Mabel, than to——"

"If you will kindly give me your arm, Mr. Willis, I can gain all the support that is necessary with less inconvenience and more grace. Furthermore, I shall not have a black and blue spot on my arm every time you think I need a little extra assistance. And the public will be more inclined to think you are strong enough to walk without support."

He offered her his arm.

A nobby line of summer shirts a Lowenberg's.

GREAT SALES GOING ON HERE

STORE FULL OF BARGAINS.

Men's and Young Men's $6.00 and $5.00 Trousers for	$3.50
Men's good All-Wool Trousers,	2.00
Boys' $10, $9, $8, $7, $6 Knee Pant Suits for	3.50
Boys' good All-wool Knee Pant Suits for	2.50
Boys' Pretty and Serviceable Sailor Suits	1.50
Boys' $10 Long Pants Suits for	6.50
Boys' $12 " " " "	8.00

We make and sell the best fitting ready made clothes you ever saw.

Browning, King & Co.

Leading American Clothiers,

910 and 912 Chestnut Street.

WARREN A. REED.

ACME BLACKING is cheaper at 20 cents a bottle than any other Dressing at 5 cents.

A LITTLE GOES A LONG WAYS

because shoes once blackened with it can be kept clean by washing them with water. People in moderate circumstances find it profitable to buy it at 20c. a bottle, because what they spend for Blacking they save in shoe leather.

It is the cheapest blacking considering its quality, and yet we want to sell it cheaper if it can be done. We will pay

$10,000 Reward

for a recipe that will enable us to make WOLFF'S ACME BLACKING at such a price that a retailer can profitably sell it at 10c. a bottle. This offer is open until Jan. 1st, 1893.

WOLFF & RANDOLPH, Philadelphia.

Old furniture painted with

PIK-RON

(this is the name of the paint), looks like stained and varnished *new furniture.* One coat will do it. A child can apply it. You can change a pine to a walnut, or a cherry to mahogany; there is no limit to your fancies. All retailers sell it.

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Will promptly relieve the most distressing case of Acute or Chronic Rheumatism or Gout. By strictly observing the directions, it will cure you permanently.

Unlike the numerous preparations that flood the country, this medicine is a specific for the various forms of rheumatism only, and not to any require a "cure all." One bottle will make a satisfactory impression on the system, and in connection with the pills, convince the sufferer that the proper remedy has been found. You are earnestly requested to test the merits of

KROUT'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY

as its valuable properties are endorsed by hundreds of the most flattering testimonials.

Only vegetable ingredients, remarkable for their curative powers, are used in the manufacture of KROUT'S RHEUMATIC REMEDY.

$1.00 Per Bottle. 6 Bottles, $5.00. Pills 25 Cts. Box.

If your storekeeper does not keep it, send $1.25 to the manufacturer, and you will receive it by mail.

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3637 Market Street, Philad'a, Pa.

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When you want a suit of clothes, a new hat, gloves, neckwear and gents' furnishing goods, you should look for the place where you can get just what you want, in the latest styles, at reasonable prices. A few dollars off is always an object, and I am now making up spring and summer suits from a large assortment of goods, to suit all customers, at prices as low as are consistent with good work. Good fits guaranteed. The latest thing in straw hats are now here. Light as a feather. A beautiful line of neckwear, and summer shirts. Accurate measures taken for silk hats.

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BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may escape many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—*Civil Service Gazette.* Made simply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in half pound tins, by grocers, labelled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homœopathic Chemists, London, England.

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NEW YORK CITY.

SPECIALIST,

In the treatment of Chronic Diseases solicits Chronic, Obstinate cases who have obtained no relief elsewhere, and confines his practice to our cases only as are so clearly and fully developed as to make complete and positive Diagnosis with out Questioning or allowing patients to make statement of their condition. This method of examination is made in order to eliminate as far as human skill and experience can do, all elements of uncertainty in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases, and inspire confidence where lost by unsuccessful if not injurious treatment from mistaken diagnosis. On this basis of Positive Diagnosis, for treatment, Dr. Clark's Experience has become strictly unlimited by a Thirty Year's Practice which in extent, variety and successful results is equalled by few and excelled by none. Patients, male and female, not cured by ordinary treatment or in doubt as to the nature of their diseases especially invited.

DR. CLARK, Originated, Teaches and Practices Positive Diagnosis and by confining his practice to the fully developed diseases of Men and Women has attained unusual success in the treatment of many so-called incurable maladies. If the examination is not in every strict accordance with the symptoms the patient is advised not to undergo treatment at all. The doctor can be consulted free of charge at

NEW YORK CITY, *The Byron*, No. 107, West 55th Street, Jan. 31 to Feb. 6, May 1st to 8th, Aug. 1st to 7th, Oct. 30 to Nov. 6th, 1892; Jan. 29th to Feb. 5th, 1893.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., *Exchange Hotel*, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 1891; Saturday Jan. 30th, Thursday and Friday April 28 and 29, Thursday and Friday July 28 and 29, Thursday and Friday Oct. 27 and 28, 1892; Thursday and Friday Jan. 26 and 27, 1893.

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MANNERS'

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Headache, Loss of Appetite, Languid and Tired Feeling. Fifty Cents a Bottle.

MANNERS' DOUBLE EXTRACT SARSAPARILLA has no equal as a Blood Purifier and Tonic. Rash, Pimples and Boils can be cured. At all druggists.

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G. C. BITTNER & CO.,
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DEAF NESS & HEAD NOISES CURED BY Peck's INVISIBLE TUBULAR EAR CUSHIONS. Whispers heard. Comfortable. Successful where all Remedies Fail. Ills. book & proofs free. Address F. HISCOX, 853 Broadway, New York.

The Columbian.

ESTABLISHED 1806.

The Columbia Democrat,

ESTABLISHED 1837. CONSOLIDATED 1869.

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All communications should be addressed to

THE COLUMBIAN,

Bloomsburg, Pa.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

FOR PRESIDENT
GROVER CLEVELAND,
of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
ADLAI E. STEVENSON,
of Illinois.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR CONGRESSMAN AT LARGE.
GEORGE A. ALLEN, Erie.
THOMAS P. MERRITT, Berks.

FOR SUPREME JUDGE.
CHRISTOPHER HEYDRICK, Venango.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE.
MORTIMER F. ELLIOTT, Tioga.
JNO. C. BULLITT, Philadelphia.
THOMAS B. KENNEDY, Franklin.
DAVID T. WATSON, Allegheny.

FOR DISTRICT ELECTORS.

Samuel G. Thompson,	Clem't R. Watnwright,
Adam S. Conway,	Charles H. Lafferty,
W. Redwood Wright,	George R. Guss
John O. James,	William Molan,
James Duffey,	Charles D. Breck,
S. W. Trimmer,	Samuel S. Letby,
Azur Lathrop,	T. C. Hipple,
Thomas Chalfant,	W. D. Himmelreich
P. H. Strubinger,	H. B. Piper,
Joseph D. Orr,	Charles A. Fagan.
Andrew A. Payton,	John D. Braden,
Michael Leibel,	Thomas McDowell,

J. K. P. Hall.

Senator Quay is reported to be playing a great game of bluff. He is said to offer to wager $10,000, that Harrison will be elected. The money has not been put up.

The New York *Sun* is put in a pecular position. They do not like Harrison because of his position on the Force Bill, and are not kindly to Cleveland, but acknowledge that the only thing they can do is to give Cleveland their support. The *Sun* evidently sees that to keep out of the wet, they must take this stand on the Cleveland side.

Stevenson for Vice President.

POPULAR AT WASHINGTON AS FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL —HIS CAREER.

The nomination by the Chicago Democratic Convention of Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson as the candidate of the party for Vice President was received in Washington with every manifestation of popular approval. It is not too much to say that Mr. Stevenson has as many warm friends there as any official who ever held public office in the District. He was while in Washington equally popular with both political parties and possessed the confidence and friendship of President Cleveland and every member of his Cabinet and had the regard and esteem of Democrats and Republicans in Congress alike.

At the Post Office Department, where he was First Assistant Postmaster General under the Cleveland administration, many of the employes expressed their gratification that this great honor has been conferred upon their former chief. Mr. Stevenson's administration of Post Office affairs was able and thorough, and he gained for himself an enviable record for efficiency and executive ability. The Democrats consider him an exceptionally strong candidate.

Mr. Stevenson was born in 1835 in Christain county, Ky. His parents removed from North Carolina to Kentucky, one of his ancestors being a signer of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. At 20 years of age Mr. Stevenson graduated from Centre College, Kentucky, and married Miss Lettie Green, daughter of the president of that institution. Among his classmates were Senator Blackburn, Senator Davidson, of Florida; Ex-Governor McCleary and many other distinguished men.

Soon after graduating Mr. Stevenson removed to Illinois, where he studied law with the late David Davis and was admitted to the bar at Bloomington He rose rapidly in his profession and was elected Prosecuting Attorney of McClean county. He was a Presidential elector in 1864 and was twice elected to the House of Representatives as a Democrat from a district largely Republican. He was appointed First Assistant Postmaster General by Mr. Cleveland July 6, 1885.

One of the last official acts of Mr. Cleveland was to nominate Mr. Stevenson for Justice of Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, but the Republican Senate failed to act upon his nomination. Since his retirement from the Post Office Department he has been engaged in the practice of law at Bloomington, Ill.

TAMMANY IS IN LINE.

The Leaders Will Vote and Work for Cleveland.

Some of Tammany Hall's prominent men interviewed on the result:

Sheriff Gorman—I am satisfied the candidate is a strong man.

Senator Martin T. McMahon—Mr. Cleveland was my choice from the first. He is the strongest who could have been selected.

Deputy County Clerk Scully—We are all Cleveland men now. Tammany will support him loyally.

Mayor's Marshal Engelhard—My first choice was Hill, but I will heartily support Mr. Cleveland. So will Tammany Hall.

Deputy Commissioner Holahan—Our fighting is over. Mr. Cleveland has won, and we will support him faithfully. He will receive a larger vote in this city than he did in 1884 or 1888.

Judge Martine—If we are to win we must take off our coats. The fight is going to be like that of 1888.

Judge Van Wyck—We are all for Cleveland now. I believe he has the mass of the people with him. This city gave him 12,000 more votes in 1888 than it did in 1884. It will go that 15,000 better in 1892.

Coroner Levy—It's an excellent nomination. Mr. Cleveland is a very popular man.

Commissioner Brennan — Cleveland will be the next president. With all differences healed and a united Democracy he will carry the state easily.

Acting Mayor Arnold—It is my opinion that we could carry the state with any good Democrat. I am sure we can do it with Cleveland. Tammany Hall will give him loyal support.

President Wilson, of the board of health and Consolidated exchange—I am most favorably impressed with the nomination and am sure that the members of the Consolidated exchange will do good work in the campaign.

Judge Bischoff—I am well pleased. Mr. Cleveland will receive the support of the Germans, who are for him regardless of party.

City Chamberlain Crain, who sent a congratulatory telegram to the nominee, said that Tammany will give the ticket loyal support and that it will not only win in New York, but in the nation.

Comptroller Myers characterized the nomination as "magnificent" and "most desired." The platform, he said, was sound and would sweep the country. Mr. Cleveland's plurality in New York state, he predicted, will be 50,000.

Superintendent of Market John A. Sullivan (formerly collector of internal revenue)—Mr. Cleveland's hold on the people is remarkable. He is a wonderful man and I feel sure he will be elected.

School Commissioner Miles O'Brien—I wanted Hill, but I'll vote for the candidate of the majority.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Sterling—I favored Mr. Cleveland's nomination from the start.

Chief Clerk Henriques, of the market bureau—It suits me perfectly.

Senator Amasa J. Parker, of Albany—The Democrats of Albany are enthusiastic over Cleveland's nomination.

Smith M. Weed, of Plattsburg—I'm well satisfied with the ticket and have no doubt it will carry New York state all right.—New York Sun.

Arkansas' Next Governor.

William Meade Fishback will be the next governor of Arkansas if he lives, for he has been nominated for that position by the Democrats of that state. Mr. Fishback is sixty-one years of age and is a native of Virginia. After graduating from the University of Virginia he read law and in 1858 located in Arkansas. There he has lived ever since.

W. M. FISHBACK.

Mr. Fishback has served in his state legislature with distinction and was also a member of the constitutional convention of 1874. When he went to Arkansas he was strongly opposed to secession. He was elected to the United States senate in 1864, but he opposed the reconstruction measures and has been an ardent Democrat ever since.

Senator Hill Is No Traitor.

It is announced that the Elmira Gazette, "Senator Hill's home organ," supports the nominees of the Chicago convention. What other action could reasonably have been expected? As The World said on the 10th of June: "Senator Hill has never yet opposed or betrayed a Democratic ticket, nor given one a merely lukewarm support. He is not likely to begin this year, when so much is at stake both for his party and for him."—New York World.

A Patriotic Candidate.

The patriotic action of the Chicago convention in unanimously nominating Grover Cleveland for president will be commended and ratified by the Democratic and conservative element of the country.—Hudson (N. Y.) Register.

Cleveland Stands for Principles.

Cleveland stands for the bone and sinew of the party and for its principles that have best commended themselves to the country.—Richmond State.

NO SULKING IN NEW YORK.

David B. Hill Pledges the Vote of the State to the Nominee.

"I pledge the electoral vote of the state of New York to the nominee of the national Democratic convention," said David B. Hill in one of his many stirring speeches to the Democrats of other states. There will be no sulking over the result at Chicago among the men who stood by the senator from New York with such loyalty and determination.

A two-thirds vote of the national Democratic convention is obligatory and will be ratified at the ballot box by loyal Democrats everywhere, and especially in the state of New York. If our candidate had been nominated by that convention we should have expected the defeated friends of other candidates to give him their support, and now that we are defeated we are bound in honor to do the same. The Democrats of New York will do their full measure of duty.

Believing as we do that the result of the presidential election will depend upon the vote of this state, we are the more urgently bound to see that no effort is spared to win the thirty-six electoral votes of New York for the nominees of the Chicago convention.—Albany Times-Union.

Mr. Murphy made a square, stand up fight for Senator Hill, but he bows cheerfully to the sentiment which overrides that candidate along with all other favorite sons. He is as strong and single hearted in his devotion to Cleveland's election today as he was to Hill's nomination last week. Already word has been given by Chairman Murphy to his trusty friends and followers that in the election of Cleveland Troy and Rensselaer county must do their full duty. He is coming home to take off his coat and work for Grover Cleveland.—Troy Press.

Mr. Hill and his friends will submit to the decision of the convention with good grace, as in duty bound, and it will not be their fault if Grover Cleveland does not receive the thirty-six electoral votes of New York by a large majority.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

A Maine Gubernatorial Candidate.

Charles F. Johnson, whom the Democrats of Maine have nominated for governor, is another of the young men who have become prominent in politics. He is but thirty-three years of age. He is a lawyer and an ex-school teacher. He graduated from Bowdoin college at twenty, and after teaching school and studying law for several years, located, in 1886, in Waterville, where he still lives. His most important offices have been those of city clerk and city solicitor of Waterville. Mr. Johnson is a fine campaigner and the Democrats expect that he will make great inroads upon the large Republican majority in the approaching election.

C. F. JOHNSON.

The Force Bill President.

Benjamin Harrison will go down in history as the force bill president.

After the Republicans had been wrecked in the congressional campaign of 1890, the one voice which called them back to order was that of Harrison, with the force bill as his theme.

Lamentable as the fact may be, the issue of the presidential election of 1892, forced upon us by Harrison's renomination, is the upheaval of the social fabric of the south through the agency of the force bill.

The nominee of the Chicago convention must be loyally supported by every Democrat. The south has too much at stake for local bickerings to endanger. The New York Democracy has always been loyal, and in this hour of supreme need it is called upon to remain loyal.—Atlanta Constitution.

An Inspiring Nomination.

Grover Cleveland's nomination for the presidency has been received with a heartiness that will carry it to victory at the polls in November. It is sustained not only by the unanimous voice of the Democracy, but in every state it is hailed by tens of thousands of Republicans and independents weary of class and section legislation, and disgusted with Republican sham, hypocrisy and corruption.

It is an inspiring, quickening nomination, and the young men of the country to whom the future belongs will see that it develops into an election in November.—New York Journal.

Hill Will Help Him.

Mr. Cleveland, now more than ever before, needs the faithful, generous service of his old official associate. Mr. Hill is in a position where a due and wise regard for his own political future will prompt him to render this service. His statesmanship, his Democracy will move him in the same direction with his self interest.—New York Telegram.

An Expensive Combination.

I hereby submit the following as an appropriate way for the Republicans to put the names of their presidential nominees upon their banners:

HARRISON & REID
HAT HAT.

—"Skat" in New York World.

Nothing to Fear.

With a candidate who is in himself a fortress of strength, and a popular cause upon which it can appeal to a country already enlightened, the Democracy has nothing to fear.—New York Times.

An Expensive Administration.

Is it worth $2,000,000,000 to have four years more of Harrison rule and McKinley taxes?—New York World.

The People Will Dump Reid.

The trouble is not between Reid and the printers. The people are at the "dump" now.—Columbus Post.

LIFE ON A SCHOOLSHIP.

Practical Education of Lads Who Love to Go to Sea.

About five out of every ten boys long to become sailors, and it is well for the world at large that such an ambition is not always strangled in its birth by parents and guardians; for while ships continue to be built mariners can not be dispensed with. The idea of fitting out a schoolship for the practical education of sea-loving lads who are allowed the bent of their inclinations was an excellent one, and has proved in every way successful. The internal arrangements of Saint Mary's, a sloop of war of one thousand tons given by Government for the purpose specified, are so comfortable that "green" boys are not discouraged with a sailor's life at the outset. The quarters for all hands are far superior to those of the regular navy, says *Once a Week*, as more space is available for the crew. The boys eat their meals on the gun-deck, from low, long tables fronted by lower benches; above them are hooks from which they swing their hammocks, which are made of canvas. They keep all their belongings in a bag, and as they do not wear stiff hats nor varnished boots, being jammed into a bag does their clothes no harm. As every sailor must know how to sew, instruction in that useful art is given twice each week by the tailor. Candidates for admission must not be under the age of fifteen years nor over twenty, of sound constitution and have no physical defects. They must also have a fondness for the sea and the life of a sailor, and come well recommended as to character, et cetera.

The necessary outfit that each lad is required to furnish himself consists of two pairs of boots, warm underclothing and socks, one pair rubber boots, one dark blue monkey-jacket, one black silk neckerchief, three handkerchiefs, one strong jackknife, three towels, brushes, combs, needles, thread, wax, tape and buttons. The ship provides two suits of clothes—one of blue, for dress, and one white duck suit—caps, hammock and blanket. Each boy must deposit thirty dollars to defray the expense of the two suits for all the time he is on the ship. This sum is refunded if he decides not to stay at the commencement of the second year.

But the event of the year is the annual cruise, which generally commences in May. The time at sea is devoted to navigation and working the ship, the work being done by the boys, directed and helped by half a dozen regular sailors. A certain amount of education is necessary before they can be taught navigation. But the rapidity with which a boy will pick up nautical expressions, names of all the ropes, spars, etc., is marvellous, even if he has never been upon the deck of a ship before; furling sail, splicing, making all manner of knots, hitches, bends, eyes and gaskets. Then to swim is one of the first and best of practical things taught; how to sail a boat, how to steer by compass, take bearings, box the compass, heave the lead, and to bend, furl and reef a sail. A course on the training ship would fit any apt boy, after two or three cruises, for the position of mate in some good ship or of petty officer upon some mail steamer, as the new postal subsidy law requires that each ship carrying the mails shall have an officer of the Government on board.

HOOD'S
COMPOUND EXTRACT
SARSAPARILLA
—TRADE MARK—

The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health.

At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Peculiar Sarsaparilla. It strengthens and builds up the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiar curative powers. No other medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence.

To Itself

Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

Cook's Cotton Root
COMPOUND.

A recent discovery by an old physician. *Successfully used monthly by thousands of ladies.* Is the only perfectly safe and reliable medicine discovered. Beware of unprincipled druggists who offer inferior medicines in place of this. Ask for COOK'S COTTON ROOT COMPOUND, *take no substitute*, or inclose $1 and 6 cents in postage in letter, and we will send, sealed, by return mail. Full sealed particulars in plain envelope, to ladies only. 2 stamps. Address POND LILY COMPANY, No. 3 Fisher Block, Detroit, Mich.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Conrad Kreamer and John J. Kreamer of Jerseytown, County of Columbia and State of Pennsylvania under the firm name of C. Kreamer & Son, was dissolved on the Twenty-seventh day of June, 1892, by mutual consent.

All debts owing the said partnership are transferred to and are to be received by the said Conrad Kreamer, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

CONRAD KREAMER,
7-1-3t. JOHN J. KREAMER.

TELEGRAPHY.

A young man or woman who desires to become a Telegraph Operator, may hear of an unusual opportunity to learn by addressing W. W. DUNLAP, 636 N. 8th., Philadelphia Penna.

On the road to health—the consumptive who reasons and thinks. Consumption is developed through the blood. It's a scrofulous affection of the lungs—a blood-taint. Find a perfect remedy for scrofula, in all its forms—something that *purifies* the blood, as well as *claims* to. That, if it's taken in time, will cure Consumption.

Dr. Pierce has found it. It's his "Golden Medical Discovery." As a strength-restorer, blood-cleanser, and flesh-builder, nothing like it is known to medical science. For every form of Scrofula, Bronchial, Throat, and Lung affections, Weak Lungs, Severe Coughs, and kindred ailments, it's the only remedy so sure that it can be *guaranteed*. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, you have your money back.

"You get well, or you get $500." That's what is promised, in good faith, by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, to sufferers from Catarrh. The worst cases, no matter of how long standing, are permanently cured by this Remedy.

CANDIDATES CARDS.

List of Candidates to be voted for at the delegate election held Saturday August 6th 1892, between the hours of 3 and 7 o'clock p. m. Nominating convention Tuesday August 9th.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
GUY JACOBY,
of Bloomsburg.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
ANDREW L. FRITZ,
of Bloomsburg.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
R. G. F. KSHINKA,
of Briarcreek.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
E. M. TEWKSBURY,
of Catawissa.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
G. W. STERNER,
of Bloomsburg.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE,
CHARLES M. BLAKER,
of Greenwood.

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING STATIONERY, Furniture, Fuel, and other Supplies.

In compliance with the Constitution and laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, I hereby invite sealed proposals, at prices below maximum rates fixed in schedules, to furnish stationery, furniture, fuel, and other supplies for the several departments of the State Government, and for making repairs in the several departments, and for the distribution of the pub ic documents, for the year ending the first Monday of June, A. D. 1893.

Separate proposals will be received and separate contracts awarded as announced in said schedules Each proposal must be accompanied by a bond with approved sureties, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract, and addressed and delivered to me *before* twelve o'clock M., of Wednesday, the 29th day of June, A. D. 1892, at which time the proposals will be opened and contracts awarded, in the Reception room of the Executive Department, at Harrisburg.

Blank bonds and schedules containing all necessary information can be obtained at this department.

WILLIAM F. HARRITY,
6-10-3t- Secretary of the Commonwealth.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Simon Lowery, late of Orange township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Simon Lowery, late of Orange township, Col. Co. Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned administrator to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to GEORGE RUCKLE,
5-27-6w.* Administrator.

STATEMENT OF THE BLOOMSBURG SCHOOL DISTRICT FOR THE YEAR ENDING JUNE 1st,, 1892.

Tax rate 3½ mills for school purposes and 2 mills for building purposes.

U. H. ENT, Collector DR.

To balance on duplicate '88	$257 75

M. C. WOODWARD, Collector, DR.

To balance on duplicate '90	$134 716

M. C. WOODWARD, Collector, CR.

By Bal. due O. T. Wilson and paid June 10, 1891	$ 265 77	
By amt paid Wm. Christman, Tr.	742 26	
By exonerations duplicate '90	339 13	
		$1347 16

M. C. WOODWARD, Collector, DR.

To Amt. duplicate '91.	$9568 09

M. C. WOODWARD, Collector, CR.

By 5 per cent discount on $2112.27 collected within 60 days	$ 105 61	
By 2 per cent com. on $2112.27	42 24	
By amt. paid Wm. Chrisman, Tr.	1964 42	$2112 27
By amt. paid Wm. Chrisman. Tr. within 6 mos.	$ 2000 00	
By 5 per cent com. on 2105,36	105 36	
		$2105 36
By amt. paid Treas. after 6 mos.		3750 00
By exonerations on duplicate '91		164 84
By bal. due on dup. '91		1435 63
		$9568 09

Wm. CHRISMAN, Treasr DR.

To proceeds of order for $500.00 disc'ted for 60 days	$ 494 66
To State appropriation	1797 90
To proceeds of order for $1000 disc'ted for 90 days	984 33
To proceeds of order for $900—disc'ted for 60 days	889 40
To bal. on dup. '90 from M. C. Woodward Collector	742 26
To amt. from M. C. Woodward, Col. on dup. '91	7714 12

		$12981 97
O. W. Cherrington tuition	$ 2 50	
Arthur Roberts, tuition	2 10	
H. D. Quick, tuition	7 50	
P. A. Evans, "	7 50	
Geo. W. Mears, "	2 50	
W. M. Monroe, "	4 50	
Jno. Kistler, "	50	
Geo. Knorr, "	6 40	
Chas. H. Lee, "	1 60	
T. L. Workheiser, tuition	3 75	
		31 35
		$13975 32

Wm. CHRISMAN, Treas. CR.

Bond No 72 redeemed	$ 500 00
" " 73 "	500 00
" " 77 "	500 00
" " 78 "	200 00
" " 79 "	100 00
Coupons and Int. paid	925 25
	$ 2725 25
Amt. orders redeemed	$ 9536 61
" Treasurer's com	216 83
Balance in Treas. hands	86 49
	$13975 32

BUILDING FUND ACCOUNT. DR.

To balance on dup. '90	$ 133 57
To amount dup. '91	3479 28
	$3612 85

BUILDING FUND ACCOUNT. CR.

Bonds redeemed	$ 1800 00
Coupons and Int. paid	925 25
Exonerations on dup '90	123 82
Exonerations on dup '91	59 94
5 per cent. on amt. collected within 60 days	38 40
Col. com. on amt. collected within 60 days	15 36
Col. com. on amt. collected within 6 mos.	38 26
Treasurer's com.	54 50
Amt. borrowed from School Fund Account	35 78
Bal. on dup. '91	522 02
	$3612 85

SCHOOL FUND ACCOUNT. DR.

Bal. on U. H. Ent dup. '88	$ 257 75
Bal. on dup. '90	1213 59
Amt. of dup. '91	6888 72
State Appropriation	1797 90
Tuition, various persons	51 15
Proceeds $500.00 order	491 66
Proceeds $1000 00 order	984 33
Proceeds $900 00 order	890 40
Amt. loaned Building Fund Account	35 78
	$13151 8

SCHOOL FUND ACCOUNT. CR.

By amt. paid 17 teachers	$5968 00
" " " " Institute	181 50
3 janitors	670 00
Auditors	6 00
Treas. redeeming order in bank	300 00
W. H. Anderson Jr. geog dissect'g blocks	25 00
Treas. redeeming order in bank	201 56
Bloom water Co. two meters and water	68 94
J. C. Brown printing Statement, Cert, &c	27 45
Elwell & Bittenbender printing Statement Agreements, Report Cards &c	33 75
A. W. Fry cleaning and repairs	53 53
Frank Taylor cleaning and repairs	24 85
Treas. redeeming order of Wm. Kramer	507 85
Jerry Gross painting wall	35 70
Geo. P. Kitchen cleaning and repairs	24 50
Wm. Krickbaum printing 1000 catalogue &c	20 00
H. V. White & Co., coal	224 40
E. M. Kester painting	7 20
Eshleman & Wolf furnace sewer, 6 wash bowls &c	278 97
Treas. redeeming order in bank	500 00
Creasy & Wells, lumber	32 80
J. S. Mensch, 20 bush lime	2 50
L. Bernhard repairing clocks	2 75
Casey & Dawson, repairs	18 15
W. C. Evans, two flag poles and repairs	31 35
S. F. Peacock & Co., supplies	5 23
D. Creveland, work	1 00
W. H. Gilmore 500 flags	2 00
Ginn & Co. sup. reading	4 32
D. H. Knowlton & Co. sup. reading	7 53
John B. Alden sup. reading	3 00
Rev. N. Spear 5 Bibles	4 50
W. O. Holmes, gas fixtures and repairs	21 60
P. S. Moyer repairs	7 66
M. S. Williams repairs	2 00
L. E. Whary Mdse	75
C. W. Runyon, supplies	17 81
P. G. Miller, coal	150 50
W. H. Brooke & Co. supplies	45 56
C. A. Klein Mdse	60
Thos. Metherell, repairs	2 60
E. E. Ralston, supplies	1 74
A. C. DeSheppard repairs	1 72
P. K. Vannatta, painting	39 78
Baker & Taylor Co., Library Books	38 74
J. Lindergreen tuning Inst	2 00
F. D. Dentler Hall rent	10 00
Bloom Gas Co. for gas	7 55
Cleveland Printing and Pub. Co. 50 Diplomas	12 50
Jos. Garrison exp. on Dip.	50
Jos. Garrison two shade trees	1 70
L. P. Sterner music	31
Sec'y Salary	150 00
S. Knorr & Son, repairs	2 25
Moyer Bro's. supplies	3 70
J. H. Mercer supplies	8 75
Treas. paying note of Wm. Kramer	447 62
Outstanding order of May 12, 1891	7 82
	$9614 51

Bal. due O. T. Wilson former Treas.	$ 265 77	
Bal. due on U. H. Ent, dup. '88	257 75	
Exonerations on dup. '90	215 81	
Exonerations on dup. '91	104 88	
5 per cent. discount on amt. paid Col. within 60 days	67 21	
Collector's commission on amt. paid within 60 days	26 88	
Collector's commission on amt. paid within 6 mos	67 09	
Balance due on dup.	913 61	
Treasurer's commission	192 33	
Balance in Treas. hands	86 49	
		$2797 63
		$11814 28

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS.

Bonds due Jan. 1, 1893	$1800 00
" " " 1894	1800 00
" " " 1895	1800 00
" " " 1896	1800 00
" " " 1897	1800 00
" " " 1898	1800 00
" " " 1899	1800 00
" " " 1900	1800 00
" " " 1901	2000 00
" " " 1902	2000 00
Total Bonded Indebtness	$ 18400 00

OTHER INDEBTEDNESS.

Two orders of Treasurer	$ 1000 00	
Balance Library Fund	8 46	
		$1008 46
Total Indebtedness		$19438 46

ASSETS.

Balance due on dup. '88	$ 257 75	
" " " " '91	1423 63	
" in Treas. hands	86 49	
" on Tuition	20 50	
		1788 28
Liabilities over Assets		$17650 18

Bloomsburg, Pa., June 6, 1892.

Attest: JOS. GARRISON Secretary. J. K. BITTENBENDER. President.

We the undersigned Auditors, having examined the above accounts, statements and vouchers as presented by the Treasurer and Secretary, find them correct and approve the same,

F. M. EVERETT,
J. M. STAVER,
A. L. FRITZ, } Auditors.
June 6, 1892

Milk Preservative,

Milkmen, Creamerymen and Dairymen can keep MILK AND CREAM fresh a week *without using ice*. Healthful, tasteless odorless and inexpensive SAMPLE, enough to make test, mailed for ten cents.

The Preservaline M'f'g. Co., 10 Cedar St., New York.
5-17-4t.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE COLUMBIAN.

Entered at the Post Office at Bloomsburg, Pa., as second class matter, March 1, 1888.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

PERSONAL.

Albert Rawlings left Monday for Chicago, where he has accepted a position with the Swift & Co. Packing House.

H. Howard Bidleman of Scranton was in town over Sunday. He led the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon.

Summer coat for comfort at Lowenberg's.

There will be a festival in the M. E. church yard at Buck Horn Saturday evening July 2d. Everybody invited.

The crop of potatoe bugs is said to be large and more persistent this year than for several years past.

A. N. Brice, a newspaper man, editor of the *Sunbury News*, died in the Williamsport hospital recently. He had been sick for some time.

People are now flocking to the summer resorts, the prevalent hot weather driving many hundreds away from the heated cities.

Joseph Ruby, of Columbia, Pa., suffered from birth with scrofula humor, till he was perfectly cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Rev. Mr. Leader and family visited their brother F. M. Leader last week. They spent several days also at Jamison City.

Several familes from Bloomsburg spent last week at the Proctor Inn, Jamison City. They report that it is about ten degrees colder there than in this place.

The Berwick *Independent* has changed hands, R. S. Bowman having sold his interest to C. H. Dorr who has been associate editor of the paper for the past two years.

A bald headed woman is unusual before she is 40, but gray hair is common with them earlier. Baldness and grayness may be prevented by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

In old times it seemed to be thought that a medicine must be nauseating to be affective. Now, all this is changed. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one of the most powerful alteratives, is agreeable to most palates, the flavor being by no means medicinal.

There will be two trotting races at the Benton Fair grounds on the Fourth.

First Race.—10 A. M. $150.00 5 to enter, fee 10 per cent. of purse.

Second Race, 2 P. M, $500, 4 to enter, fee 15 per cent of purse.

Competition open to all. A grand shooting match will be held on the same day.

A large flag bearing the names of Cleveland and Stevenson was swung to the breeze last Friday evening, June 24th. The band gave a few selections of music, while a large crowd witnessed the unfurling of the nation's emblem, and cheered lustily when they beheld the names of the winning candidates.

Much credit is due Mr. J. H. Mercer, who agitated the movement to have the flag raised so soon after the nominations. Mr. Mercer is a loyal democrat from principle, and not for revenue only.

Banana Peel on the Sidewalk.

The street car had passed, but to
catch it he reckoned,
So he ran like a deer, and shouted
and beckoned,
Till he planted his heel
On a smooth bit of peel—
Then he saw half a million stars in
a second.

He was in too great a hurry; better have waited for another car. There are cases, however, where haste is necessary. If you have night-sweats, feverishness, weak, sore lungs and a hacking cough, do not lose an hour in obtaining a supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Delay in such cases is dangerous; it may be fatal. Before the disease has made too great progress, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is a certain cure. In fact, it's guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money paid for it promptly refunded.

A nobby line of summer shirts a Lowenberg's.

Precautions Against Sunstroke

The following circular has been issued by the State Board of Health:

CAUSES.

This dangerous illness is caused by excessive heat of the blood (from 100° to 110° Fahr.), which produces great depression of the nervous system. It occurs during the hot season of the year, and usually to those exposed to the hot sun, but it sometimes occurs at night, and also to those exposed to great heat, in glass-works, laundries, furnaces, bakeries, iron foundries, and the engine rooms of steamships. It is largely confined to the hot, close streets and passages of the cities, but is not unknown in the country. Those habituated to the use of alcohol, and the debilitated, are especially predisposed to attacks.

PRECAUTIONS.

Dark, close-fitting clothing and such as compresses the chest and neck should be avoided during the heated term. For those obliged to labor in the sun, light clothing and a straw or light felt hat, permitting free circulation of air, are preferable.

On very hot days, one should drink frequently, but in small quantities. A large amount of ice water, cold beer, soda water, mineral water or other iced drink entering the stomach at one time, is injurious.

Cool water, into which oat meal has been stirred, is a safe and refreshing drink. Water should not be drunk in considerable quantities at a lower temperature than spring water, namely, 56° Fahrenheit. Immediate death is often caused by "ice cold" drinks. The immoderate use of alcoholic beverages is also dangerous.

The sleeping-room should be freely ventilated and cool. Constipation of the bowels should be avoided. When over-heated, work slowly, frequently cooling the head, chest and back with cold water. Keep a wet cloth or some green leaves in the hat on the head, frequently wetting them with cold water. When, on a very hot day, the skin becomes dry and uncomfortably hot, a burning sensation is felt in the head, and the face is flushed and the eyes blood shot with frequent tendency to urinate, the person should immediately quit work, retire to a cool place and rest in quietness; and if not speedily relieved from sensation of heat, take a cold bath.

SYMPTOMS.

The attack may be very sudden and take the form of delirium in which the patient rushes wildly about and may attack those around him; or he may become weak and sink to the ground as if in a fainting spell or stupor. Loss of consciousness and mental disturbance may be only partial. Nausea or sickness at the stomach often precedes the onset. Convulsions may occur.

Sunstroke must be carefully distinguished from Heat Exhaustion, in which the general symptoms are similar to those of Sunstroke, but the bodily temperature is below the normal. The difference can be at once recognized by feeling the skin underneath the clothing; in Sunstroke the skin feels burning hot; in Heat Exhaustion it is cold.

TREATMENT.

1. Carry the patient into a cool and shaded place, where there is plenty of pure, fresh air.

2. Strip his clothing to the waist, and place him in a recumbent position.

3. Pour cold water (ice water is best) upon his head and chest until consciousness returns. The points at which the blood may be most effectually cooled are the wrists, the temples, and the ears, because at those points it approaches the surface more nearly in considerable quantities. Ice may be applied to the head and chest and rubbed over the body, but if the skin is cold no ice should be applied. Internally, small doses of brandy may be administered with success; but in all cases of Sunstroke the patient should, as soon as possible, be placed in charge of a competent physician.

The patient should do no mental work for some months, and should keep free from all excitement. Persons who have once suffered from Sunstroke are liable to a second attack. Insanity, in some of its varied forms, frequently follows Sunstroke.

In Heat Exhaustion give alcoholic stimulants and place the patient in a hot bath, so as to raise the bodily temperature.

As a blood-purifier, the most eminent physicians prescribe Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It is the most powerful combination of vegetable alteratives ever offered to the public. As a spring and family medicine, it may be freely used by old and young alike.

A SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

Warren Woodward Walker, second son of Esquire and Mrs. M. E. Walker, of Shickshinny was drowned in the Susquehanna river while bathing, last week, Wednesday.

Warren, who had been exceedingly anxious to learn to swim, had received the consent of his mother to accompany Day, his older brother, to the river for a bath after coming from school. After their arrival there he at once disrobed and waded over the sand bar near the island, and not knowing there was a deep hole at the terminus of the sand-bar, he went straight to his death. At the point where he was drowned the water is now ten feet deep with a strong upper and lower currents. Realizing at once his helpless condition he cried loudly to his brother for assistance. Day at once plunged in the water and secured a hold upon Warren. Only those who have attempted to rescue a drowning person can fully appreciate the peril of the young man as he attempted to save his drowning brother. Despite his heroic efforts he was twice drawn under the water by the struggling boy and this together with the eddying stream and fright, he was compelled to let go and swim to a falling tree along shore, where he was picked up a short time after by a railroad man who came to his rescue in a boat. Word was at once carried to the parents, and before fifteen minutes had elapsed after the drowning of Warren, the river bank was crowded with men women and children.

No time was lost in securing and manning every available boat along the river and the search for the body was rapidly prosecuted with the aid of grappling hooks, poles and divers.

The search continued for several hours when at dusk the body was discovered by William Andres about twenty or thirty feet below the point where he was last seen alive. The body was tenderly taken into the boat and from there to the island where it was laid upon the sod and properly dressed. The heart broken father, who had been one of the indefatigable searchers for the body, completely broken down at the sight of his lifeless boy, and the scene, as he bended over his loved one, is too sacred and holy for repetition in a newspaper. The body after having been viewed by Dr. Hughes, was at once carried to the home of the parents, where Mrs. Walker was prostrated by the shock of the drowning.

Warren was in the fifteenth year of his age and was beloved by every man, woman and child in the community who knew him. He was a bright scholar, manly, courteous and generous to a fault. By his consistent life and kindly consideration of others and the high honor and esteem in which he held his parents and brothers he exemplified the true spirit of the Christ whom he served. Warren was an ideal boy and his death will be keenly felt at home, in the Sunday school, the Christian Endeavor Society, the school room and his associates.

Mrs. Walker, the boy's mother, was formerly Miss Theresa Vannatta of this town.—*Shickshinny Democrat.*

The Black Bass Season.

Now is the season for the catch of black bass, a fish for which the angler in the Susquehanna river and its tributsries are indebted to the late Colonel James Worrall, who, as the first fish commissioner of the state, and as secretary of the board of fish commissioners, when that body was created by law, was instrumental in introducing in these waters. So far in this season black bass have not been as plentiful as in past season, there being a singular disinclination shown by the ebony colored fish to take hold of any of the hundred of hooks enticingly baited and thrown out to them along the shores of the river in this region. The black bass is one of the varieties of fish which are voraciously given to feed on small fish of every kind, and as these are now unusually plentiful in the river this season it may account for the reluctance of the bass to take the bait on hooks. This may make bass fishing more successful later in the season, when it comes in the fall. There are people who object to eating fish which feed on their own species, believing that the flesh of such "cannibals" is not palatable as is that of fish not given to such habits. Be this as it may, it is not often that a fair sized black bass when caught is cast back again into the water because of objection to making it serve as a meal.

I have had catarrh for twenty years, and used all kinds of remedies without relief. Mr. Smith, druggist, of Little Falls, recommended Ely's Cream Balm. The effect of the first application was magical, it allayed the inflammation and the next morning my head was clear as a bell. I am convinced its use will effect a parmanent cure. It is soothing and pleasant and I strongly urge its use by all sufferers. Geo. Terry, Little Falls, N. Y.

Summer Millinery at E. Barkley's, prices very low. Special bargains in ready trimmed hats and bonnets. Main street below Market. 6-24 2t.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

EAST BENTON.

Children's Day was observed at St. James on last Saturday night.

The church was crowded to overflowing and the best of order prevailed both in and outside of the house.

The decorations were exquisite' profuse, prophetic and symbolic. The music was excellent, and all the exercises by the children were well rendered. Rev. Houtz made a brief, but pointed address.

The festival at Hamiline last Saturday night was a success. The Sunday School netted between 20 and 30 dollars.

Children's Day was observed at the Cambra M. E. church last Sunday night.

Corn looks promising. Harvest comes on apace with the promise of abundance.

The rainy season has not yet abandoned the farmer's haying prospects.

Rev. Houtz preached an impressive sermon last Sunday at St. James. A spiritual shepherd who is able to feed a spiritual flock for 22 consecutive years, it is very evident that he must very often go to the granaries of the Great Shepherd for fresh supplies in order to keep his flock in a healthy and growing condition.

The heated term and a hot campaign are evidently upon us. The better thing to do under the circumstances is to keep warm feet and cool heads, and "'rah" and vote for Cleveland.

Some farmers suggest that a county paper be started at every county seat in the U. S. advocating their interests and in consequence abandon papers of all other political shades and support only the farmers' papers, in order that their interests may be rapidly and prominently, and effectually pushed to the front of the State and national council.

Three Things to Remember.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has the most MERIT.

Hood's Sarsaparilla has won unequalled SUCCESS.

Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes the greatest CURES.

Is it not the medicine for you?

Constipation is caused by loss of the peristaltic action of the bowels. HOOD'S PILLS restore this action and invigorate the liver.

The Pennsylvania State Editorial Association will this year take an extended Summer outing. The members will rendezvous in Harrisburg on Monday, July 11th, and on the next day will go to Scranton, where they will remain until Wednesday evening. On Thursday they will go to New York and up the Hudson river to Albany, returning to New York on Friday, and dispersing to their homes.

An exchange says: A chap is now traveling around the country trying to swindle parties with a contract for a wire fence. He offers to give enough wire to fence a ten acre field if the party will sign a contract to take the agency for the wire. The contract is where the swindling comes in, for if read closely it turns out to be a promissory note for $150, after a few words are erased with oxalic acid. Beware of him.

BRISTOR H.,

is a young stallion, two years old, owned by C. E. Hower of Bloomsburg. He was sired by the celebrated trotter, Frank M., some of whose colts have made great records. His dam is a Morgan mare with three minute record. Bristor H. will stand for the season of 1892 at the stable of C. E. Hower, Bloomsburg. Terms $25.00 tf.

Joseph Ruckle, a well known citizen of town, died suddenly Saturday night. He was up town during the evening and on his way home stopped at Pensyl's store, at the corner of Second and West streets. He was making some purchases there when he suddenly fell over. A physician was immediately summoned, but before he arrived Mr. Ruckle had passed away. Heart failure was given as the cause. He was aged about sixty years and leaves a wife and five children. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The sympathy of the community is with the bereaved family.

"Excuse me, George, but when I saw you a year ago, your face was covered with pimples; it seems to be all right now." "Yes, sir; that's because I stuck to Ayer's Sarsaparilla, the greatest blood medicine in the world. I was never so well in my life as I am now."

SOCIETY CARDS.

Members of any of the orders in town can obtain appropriate cards at THE COLUMBIAN office. Samples in great variety can be seen.

Fourth of July will be generally celebrated throughout the State this year.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla, operating through the blood, eradicates the scrofulous taint.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

DR. KILMER'S

SWAMP-ROOT

Kidney, Liver and Bladder Cure.

Rheumatism,

Lumbago, pain in joints or back, brick dust in urine, frequent calls, irritation, inflamation, gravel, ulceration or catarrh of bladder.

Disordered Liver,

Impaired digestion, gout, billious-headache. SWAMP-ROOT cures kidney difficulties, *La Grippe*, urinary trouble, bright's disease.

Impure Blood,

Scrofula, malaria, gen'l weakness or debility.

Guarantee—Use contents of One Bottle, if not benefited, Druggists will refund to you the price paid.

At Druggists, 50c. Size, $1.00 Size.

"Invalids' Guide to Health" free—Consultation free.

DR. KILMER & CO., BINGHAMTON, N. Y.

MUSIC LESSONS.

Chas. P. Elwell, for the past three years a student in Boston, is giving lessons on piano and violin. Both taught in the best methods, piano in New England Conservatory method, violin according to the German school.

Clearing out Light Suits; a few left at Lowenberg's

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Fire consumed the entire property of Mr. Price who became very despondent and was thinking of suicide as his only relief, when his good wife presented him with an insurance policy procured through the old and reliable agency of M. P. Lutz & Son, who are always ready to insure you against lightning, fire or cyclone at lowest possible rates, and thus prepare for the unexpected.

Moral, Insure with M. P. Lutz & Son, Moyer's Block, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Guaranteed Cure.

We authorize our advertised druggist to sell Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, upon this condition. If you are afflicted with a Cough, Cold or any Lung, Throat or Chest trouble, and will use this remedy as directed, giving it a fair trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. King's New Discovery could be relied on. It never disappoints. Trial bottles free at C. A. Kleim's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and $1.00.

A Railway Ferry Across Lake Michigan.

The bold idea of ferrying loaded freight cars across Lake Michigan is soon to be put into practice. A large propeller is under construction at Toledo which will have a capacity of 21 cars, and it is expected to tow a barge carrying 15 cars, making 36 cars or more than an average freight train. The cost of transferring grain and other freight from cars to steamer and from steamer to cars forms a very heavy item of cost which the proposed plan, if successful, will save. Lake Michigan, however, is a treacherous water and considerable risk will be involved in ferrying across it, especially in winter when ice abounds. The new boats are to ply between Frankfort, on the Michigan shore, and Kewaunee, on the Wisconsin shore, a distance of 52 miles, connecting the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern with the Green Bay, Winona & St. Paul Railroad.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: Electric Bitters is just the thing for a man who is all run down and don't care whether he lives or dies; he found new strength, good appetite and felt just like he had a new lease on life. Only 50c. a bottle, at C. A. Kleim's Drug Store.

Like Some People.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Dimling. "It is said that Kangaroos can develop more anger than any other animal."

Mrs. Dimling. "You don't say!"

Dimling. "Yes, they get hopping mad."

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Nice lace straws for ladies and children, 37 cts. at Stohner's.

All persons visiting the Drug Store of W. S. Rishton, Ph. G., will be presented with a knife sharpener, free.

Lace straws for 25 cts. at Stohner's

Mrs. Stohner has just returned from Phila. with the latest novelty in Summer Millinery.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Hats trimmed free of charge this month at Stohner,s.

Russet shoe polish at Dentler's 20 cents.

Female Weakness Positive cure

TO THE EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any lady if they will send their Express and P. O. address. Yours respectfully, DR. W. B. MARCHISI, 90 GENESSEE ST., UTICA, N. Y.

TO THE PUBLIC.

B. W. Jury, a practical builder of many years experience, has located in Bloomsburg, and is now ready to make estimates and take contracts for the erection of buildings either large or small. Office in Columbian Building, 3rd floor, in S. Neyhard's room.

5-20-3m.

Straw hats, and Flowers all reduced at Stohner's.

Wall paper and window curtains at W. H. Brooke & Co.

W. S. Rishton the Druggist will present all persons purchasing 5octs worth or more, with a beautiful book containing photographs of all the buildings of the World's Fair. This offer holds good for 30 days only.

Mens' shoes in great variety at Dentlers'.

For Wall Paper and Window Shades go to Mercer's Drug and Book Store.

A full stock of ladies, and childrens, Oxford ties at Dentler's.

Get a cheap and stylish hat now at Stohner's. No charge for trimming.

Shoes in fine and medium grades in prices to suit all at Dentler's.

A good assortment of Ladies' and Misses' and Childrens' summer hats at E. Barkleys.' 6-17-2t.

Some very choice wall paper remnants this week large enough to cover rooms 12x14x9. Suitable for all rooms. Decided bargains if they fit your rooms at W. H. Brooke & Co.

A Full line of Childrens' and Misses' shoes at popular prices at Dentlers.'

For a full line of Ladies' Oxford Ties, call at Dentlers'.

Deeds, single and double acknowledgement, at the COLUMBIAN office. tf.

Fifty dozen window curtains just opened on Monday—prices from 25c. to $1.50 each at W. H. Brooke & Co.

A fine crayon portrait given with every $10 worth of goods purchased at J. A. Hess, the shoe dealer.

Window curtains continue to go. Prices from 25c. to $1.50

Are you going to paper your rooms? If so perhaps you can deal better with us than any where else. At least we can tell you what we can do if you give us a chance. W. H. Brooke & Co.

Don't fail to call at J. A. Hess', and examine his fine line of shoes for summer wear, Oxford Ties, etc., before purchasing elsewhere.

No old goods. all new styles. When we secure a bargain our customers have the benefit.

See our large hats for children, only 25 cts., at Stohner's.

Glasses fitted free of charge at J. G. Wells.' All workguaranteed.

Clerical coats in Alpaca etc., at Lowenberg's.

Russet shoes, dark and light, high and low, $3 to $5. at F. D. Dentler's

Pretty straws for children at Lowenberg's.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For Sale by C. A. Kleim.

PURE OLD RYE AND WHEAT WHISKEY.

We formerly had bonded warehouse room sufficient to store 8,000 gallons of whiskey, which we considered a stock sufficient to meet our trade, but we found however, the demand for our whiskey such, that for us to be able to get a larger stock of old whiskey, we were compelled to increase our storage room and have just completed an Ironclad bonded warehouse with a capacity sufficient to store 20,000 gallons of whiskey.

We aim to sell no whiskey less than one year old and from that on up to the oldest we have in stock except in original packages, thereby giving our patrons the benefit of the age.

What we claim over a great many other distillers:

FIRST. Briarcreek being a rich fertile valley, we are able to get a superior quality of grain to manufacture our whiskey from.

SECOND: Having our flouring mill in connection with our distillery we clean all our grain for distillation over a rigid process of the smutter, thereby, making it as clean as the grain that is ground into flour.

THIRD: We hand mash, double distill our whiskey and then re-distill on a copper distill.

FOURTH: We leach our whiskey well thereby getting out the fusil oil and all impurities, which new whiskey contains.

FIFTH: We use no second-handed barrels, our whiskey is all put in new, clean, Indiana White Oak barrels which is considered the best barrel in the market.

SIXTH: It is a known fact that the hotter whiskey is kept the faster it will age, therefore, we heat our bonded ware-house with steam so the thermometer will register 70 degrees, when the temperature is at zero.

We have never distilled any corn, and do hereby guarantee all our whiskey positively pure rye or wheat and for purity and quality we defy competition, and to any person who will find any poisonous drug in our whiskey, put in by us, as it leaves our distillery or sales-room we will forfeit $500.00.

ASH & BRO.,
BRIARCREEK,
Col. Co., Pa

6-10-3mo.

WOMAN AND HOME.

WOMEN AND GIRLS MUST LEARN TO MODULATE THEIR VOICES.

Kindness in the Home—Round Shoulders How Women Conceal Age—Right Use for Linen—A Busy Woman—Lady Students at McGill.

The girl of today has fallen into the very unpleasant habit of talking loud in public It seems to have grown gradually upon her rather than to be something which she cannot help. Perhaps the noise and bustle of the streets is responsible for the high pitched tones, for certain it is that her voice rises above all the din, and every one who cares to listen can hear without effort all about her own private and particular business as she relates it to her friend, who replies in the same tone.

All know the charm of a soft, well modulated voice, and any one can possess it who will take care and watch out for the first symptom of rising pitch and at once bringing it back where it belongs.

It is the harsh, loud voice that the foreigner at once notices in our women when they visit our shores. The twang of certain localities perhaps could never be cured without moving entirely away from a section the peculiarities of which are never noticed until brought in contact with other and different speaking people It is not the accent but the pitch that offends. A woman with a beautiful face and a high, rasping voice will never seem as charming as the plainer sister with her soothing, well modulated tones.

Putting aside the question of attractiveness, certain it is that it is much more lady like to keep our voices well under control especially in public places. Good manners if nothing else, should tell us not to talk in tones that penetrate far beyond the bounds for which they are intended. It is hard when omnibuses rattle, street cars jingle and carriages rumble over the stones to keep up a sustained conversation in soft pleasing tones, but it is much better to remain absolutely silent and wait for your opportunity to talk as you should than to take every one within a radius of a square into your confidence.—Philadelphia Times

Kindness in the Home.

Did you ever try being considerate with the people who belong to your own family and who have to stay with you, no matter how unpleasant you are, as you are with the cook or the housemaid, who can give a week's warning and depart if things don't suit? It pays. It's all very well to talk about being entirely yourself and unconstrained and natural in your home life, but it's a great mistake. If you get in a rage because things don't go right you don't pitch into your maid or your valet or anybody like that. Oh, dear, no! It would be an awful inconvenience if they left, so you consider them, and if you do think you've spoken a little too quickly you make up for it by an afternoon out or a pair of gloves or a dollar.

But the man who makes up to his womankind or the woman to her mankind for a flareout of that natural unconstrainedness which is so highly praised with a little treat or a present is pretty rare. It is simply ignored, that's all, and we are considered sulky if we are not sweet and smiling and everything else that's pleasant when we meet again. If there was a little less informality and unconstraint and that sort of thing in our home life there would be a good deal more solid comfort. Of course our "very own" will forgive these little bits of ill temper and make excuses for us and remind themselves that our digestion is bad or that things went wrong yesterday, but why require it of them? Just because they are so sweet and nice about it is all the more reason why we shouldn't put them so often to the test.

If you know a person will give you a free ticket to the theater every time you ask for them, you don't, as a general rule, demand them every night. Carry that principle in this much vaunted home life for awhile and there will be more reason to be content with it. It is a chain no matter what you say. It may be a very sweet and tender and lovely chain, but if the softest silken rope is bound tightly over a tender spot it will chafe and strain sooner or later. —New York Press.

To Correct Round Shoulders.

One of the most frequent deformities against which women must continually fight, especially mothers with young children, is that of round shoulders and a stooping figure. Just observe how many such there are in any gathering. Even the best natural figures will often show this tendency unless some care is taken to prevent, especially if their work is of such a nature as to keep them sitting at a desk all day, bending over a machine or doing many kinds of housework; while thin, narrow chested women are very likely to stoop before middle age.

Teachers of physical culture say this may be entirely ratified by a very simple and easily performed exercise, that of raising one's self upon the toes leisurely in a perpendicular position several times daily. To do this properly one must be in a perfectly upright position, with the heels together and the toes at an angle of 45 degs., dropping the arms by the side. Inflating and raising the chest to its full capacity is a part of the exercise, a process which the lungs soon begin to show. To exercise all the muscles of the legs and body one must rise very slowly on the balls of both feet to the greatest possible height and then come again into standing position without swaying the body out of its perpendicular line. This will be the most difficult part of the exercise, but may be accomplished by patience and perseverance. After awhile the same may be tried first on one foot, then on the other.

In order to prevent round shoulders in school children teachers should never ask them to fold their arms in front, but rather to place them behind the back, which occasionally is good practice, giving as it does the fullest expression to the upper part of the body. For this reason more care is taken now than formerly to see that children sit properly, with the spine kept straight and chest expanded.—Brooklyn Eagle.

How Women Conceal Age.

A tepid bath of twenty minutes' length and a shower bath of five.

A rest of thirty minutes.

Face, throat and neck subjected to a gentle friction of elder flower water mixed with a half goblet of warm water. This removes all impurites from the pores and gives the surface a clear ivory hue.

Scented orris powder rubbed in the hair and brushed out again, being careful to remove all traces of it from the temples and nape of the neck.

A delicate creme, similar to cold cream, the juice of lettuce being the chief ingredient, laid over the face, neck and hands. After ten minutes remove with a fine linen cloth. This is said to obliterate traces of the contraction and weariness of the features incident to society or stage life. It is a delicate operation neither to roughen the surface nor make it red. It should leave the complexion polished and whitened.

Velontine (a mixture of rice powder and bismuth, the latter giving permanency and the former delicacy to the preparation), applied with great care, producing a clear alabaster whiteness, with a trace of luster, yet showing no sign of a foreign substance.

The eyebrows are smoothed with a small soft brush, leaving a trace of fard Indien, and with a leather estampe a soft shadow is laid under the eyes to increase their brilliancy.

To follow the foregoing directions literally, under all circumstances, would be difficult. It is quoted here to give some idea of the manner in which age is concealed by people who have made concealment a fine art.

To a practical person this may be simplified.—Young Ladies' Bazar.

The Right Use for Linen.

The world, or this part of it at least, is full of housekeepers who think that there is no material for sheets and pillow cases comparable to linen. They don't always have it, to be sure, because it is expensive, but they always covet it and finger the shining breadths lovingly and wonder if the time will ever come when all these things shall be added unto them. But the truth about linen is that it isn't the ideal dressing for beds at all. It is cold and slippery and insures sensitive persons the dream of sleeping on an iceberg, which does well enough for an occasional experience, like seasickness, but which palls on too frequent repetition. Besides that, it wrinkles and tumbles in spite of its heavier body, much more than cotton does, giving a bed, after one night's use, a most slovenly and uninviting appearance.

Nobody recommends linen for body wear. Its firm texture and hard surface makes it wholly nonabsorbent; it allows the body to become chilled by refusing the perspiration, and so has been known to bring on serious illness. For outside wear in summer linen may be tolerated as clothing, but nowhere else. Where, however, it is at its most useful and best is in household uses. For table services, for the toilet and for minor ornamental details it is simply invaluable; its smoothness of texture, its brilliancy, which laundering ever increases, its exquisite freshness, makes it the one fabric fit to drape the dining table and to use in the toilet, while its suitability for needlework decoration makes it admirable for all kinds of fancy work. And here it is rightfully used, but to wear next the skin and sleep in—no.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

A Busy Woman.

Marianne North, who spent her time and talent in painting the flora of the tropical regions of the earth, was one of the busiest of women, and so well contented with her lot in life that her autobiography has been well named the "Recollections of a Happy Life."

In fifteen years of travel she did an amount of work which might have occupied an ordinary lifetime.

She visited North and South America, Africa, Hindostan, Japan, the West Indies and Australasia. Neither heat nor cold deterred her from seeking her heart's desire.

Her first introduction to the public was through the loan of her pictures to the South Kensington museum. When negotiations were in progress two gentlemen were sent to look at her work, and one was overheard saying to the other as they entered:

"We must get out of this civilly somehow. I know what these amateur things always are."

After looking at the collection, however, he cried enthusiastically, "We must have them at any price!"

When the gallery was finally opened to the public one visitor said to Miss North, not knowing who she was:

"It isn't true that all these are painted by one woman, is it?"

"I have done them all," said she quietly.

He seized her by both hands and exclaimed: "You! Then it's lucky you didn't live 200 years ago, or you'd have been burned for a witch!"—Youth's Companion.

Lady Students at McGill.

The girls at McGill spend nearly every day from 9 to 5 o'clock at college. Between lectures they visit the library or museum, or seek the seclusion of their "sanctum sanctorum," the reading room. Here between 12 and 1 we may see the honor philosophy or classic student, her pile of books around her, peering over the pages of one of the humorous weeklies! By her side the gymnast of the year is culling spiritual refreshments from the Church Magazine. On the table all the best current magazines are to be found. Old numbers are auctioned off as the new ones come in. Here the college girl keeps herself in touch with what is going on in the literary, social and political world around her, and it is probably her only opportunity of doing so. She has little time for evening dissipation and cannot stand the drain of late hours.

The time not spent in the classroom is devoted mostly to study and exercise. The college girl is then essentially not a society girl, and yet, I may venture to say, she is the happier of the two. She carries the secret behind her bright eyes and between her book covers, and enjoys her occasional social outings with more genuine pleasure than the "blasee" second-or-third-season girl of the period.—Helen R. Y. Reid in Dominion Illustrated.

Influence of Pets on Children.

I would keep pets to teach my children not only affection, but self denial, and a great many other graces, such as endurance and honesty and faithfulness.

I have never felt that pet animals were a nuisance about the house, even when they make a great deal of trouble. They make a very essential part of home training. I do not know of any other way of instilling the idea so thoroughly that our own happiness depends on making those happy who are about us. It often seems as if nine-tenths of the dogs about were worse than useless, that they only serve to take the food that might be used elsewhere. But when I think again, I can see that nearly every one has the love of some boy or girl, or even helps to make a rough man a trifle less rough than he would be. This must not be carried too far; but it is a general truth that the love of animals should be encouraged. This is specially true of birds and squirrels. A pet lamb does a wonderful amount of good in softening the family jars and encouraging gentleness.—Mary E. Spencer in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Mothers of Great Men.

A great deal has been written about "the mothers of great men." We imagine, however, that the folk of Leonberg, in Wurtemberg, have started a precedent by erecting memorials to a series of mothers of great men. This little township of about 2,000 inhabitants was the birthplace of Paulus, the famous rationalist theologian; of Schelling, the equally famous philosopher, and of Hochstetter, the naturalist. It was also the dwelling place of the mother of the poet Schiller from 1798 to 1801, and of the mother of the astronomer Kepler two centuries earlier, though three villages in the neighborhood contend for the honor of having been Kepler's birth place.

The town council of the "Town of Mothers," as it proudly calls itself, has affixed tablets to the walls of the old castle of Duke Ulrich the Well Beloved, where the Magna Charta of Wurtemberg liberties was signed by the duke, in honor of the mothers of the poet and the astronomer. We presume that the patriotic town councilors will not stop short at these two honorable women, but will extend similar tokens of respect to the other mothers of whom they are so justly proud.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Books That Are Good Investments.

Bibliomaniacs are usually men. Women have a rage for collecting old china, old lace, fans, miniatures, and the rest, but not often rare and curious books. There is, however, one woman in New York who journeyed to Boston not long ago after a "first edition" that was to be sold there. She did not get it. It was a little book of not more than thirty pages, a first edition of Edgar A. Poe's writings, of which only two are known to be in existence. The volume sold for $1,850, which was a little above her figure. "I wanted it badly," she confessed, "but I had to limit my bidding, and it was below this sum."

This same woman has a fortune tied up in rare old books. "Why not?" she says. "They constantly increase in value, and if you know what to buy they are as safe as peachblow vases. You can insure them against fire, and it would take a very cultured thief to know what volumes to carry away. I find a wonderful fascination in the pursuit of a treasure—this Poe edition, for instance. The printer who got it out has been traced, his descendants visited and his record searched. It is positive that only two copies of the original edition are left."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

The Women of Japan.

Japanese women possess a subtle and fascinating charm for other literary travelers besides the poet Arnold, whose superlative laudation of their graces is resented by the feminine world. A recently returned English writer attributes the sweet, attractive personality of these gentle ladies to the subjection to which they have been compelled to submit for so many centuries. Their dependence has developed in them a desire to please, an unselfishness and an absence of self consciousness, and has endowed them with the winning grace which exercises so powerful an influence upon all who are brought into contact with them.

All of which being interpreted signifies that the "clinging vine" tradition still holds good with the average masculine mind, and the woman who copies the winsome, sunny grace of happy childhood, the pretty, unselfish ambition of flowers, simply to please, will probably have little occasion to worry over inequalities in educational advantages, franchise privileges or opportunities and wages in the industrial world.

Female Tea Merchants.

There is in London a firm of women tea merchants who have bought an estate in Ceylon, and carry on their business entirely through women blenders, tasters, packers and agents. The greatest difficulty encountered by the women is in packing, but this they are fast conquering under male instructors. The rooms where this essentially feminine luxury is dispensed in London are marvelously decorated and daintily appointed, and are becoming a favorite rendezvous for women, where they meet and entertain their friends in the nearest approach to the man's club method yet evolved.—London Letter.

Mustard for Neuralgia.

Neuralgia in the face has been cured by applying a mustard plaster to the elbow. For neuralgia in the head, apply the plaster to the back of the neck. The reason for this is that mustard is said to touch the nerves the moment it begins to draw or burn, and to be of the most use must be applied to the nerve centers, or directly over the place where it will touch the affected nerves most quickly.—Hall's Journal of Health.

Properties of Good Milk.

Good milk should have the following properties: It must be of a slightly yellowish color, not bluish, and a greasy film should adhere to the glass containing it. It must be absolutely sweet. On boiling no disagreeable odor must be given off with the steam, and no separation or thickening take place. On standing for some time in a glass or bottle, no sediment or particles of foreign matter must settle out.

It is less than thirty years since the first great woman's college was founded, and there are now 40,000 girls studying in the different colleges, and several thousand more who have graduated are distinguishing themselves by good work in the various departments of art, literature and science.

It is frequently stated that granite ironware cannot be mended after it leaks, and so must be thrown away. But in fact it is quite possible to mend it in the same way as tin, by soldering.

A certain New York lady has a weakness for murderers. She spends all her pocket money on bouquets, which she herself carries to the condemned cell and presents to the occupant.

Six hospitals have been founded for women physicians in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco and Minneapolis, all of which are successful.

For burns make a paste of lard and flour and bind on the burn with soft linen, or stir lime water and sweet oil to a cream and apply.

No lady will accept a seat vacated by a gentleman for her convenience without giving in return a smile, a bow, or thanks.

Two hundred women are employed by Edison in working at the more delicate details of his electrical inventions.

The empress of Germany is a very skillful violinist and often plays at the after dinner concerts at the palace.

The broken and distorted foot of a Chinese lady is called a "golden lily" by Chinese admirers of such distortions.

The art of cookery is an essentially feminine accomplishment, yet all the great masters of the art are men.

"A YOUNG WOMAN AT FIFTY."

Or, as the world expresses it, "a well-preserved woman." One who, understanding the rules of health, has followed them, and preserved her youthful appearance. Mrs. Pinkham has many correspondents who, through her advice and care, can look with satisfaction in their mirrors.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

goes to the root of all female complaints, renews the waning vitality, and invigorates the entire system. Intelligent women of middle age know well its wonderful powers.

All Druggists sell it as a standard article, or sent by mail, in form of Pills or Lozenges, on receipt of $1.00.

Mrs. Pinkham freely answers letters of inquiry. Enclose stamp for reply.

Send two 2-cent stamps for Mrs. Pinkham's beautiful 88-page illustrated book, entitled "GUIDE TO HEALTH AND ETIQUETTE." It contains a volume of valuable information. It has saved lives, and may save yours.

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

J. R. SMITH & Co.

LIMITED.

MILTON, Pa.,

DEALERS IN

PIANOS,

By the following well-known makers:

Chickering,

Knabe,

Weber,

Hallet & Davis.

Can also furnish any of the cheaper makes at manufacturers' prices. Do not buy a piano before getting our prices.

—.·.o.·.—

Ctlogue and Price Lists

On application.

THOMAS GORREY

CONTRACTOR and BUILDER.

Plans and Estimates on all kinds of buildings. Repairing and carpenter work promptly attended to.

Dealer in Builder's Supplies.

Inside Hardwood finishes a specialty.

Persons of limited means who desire to build can pay part and secure balance by mortgage

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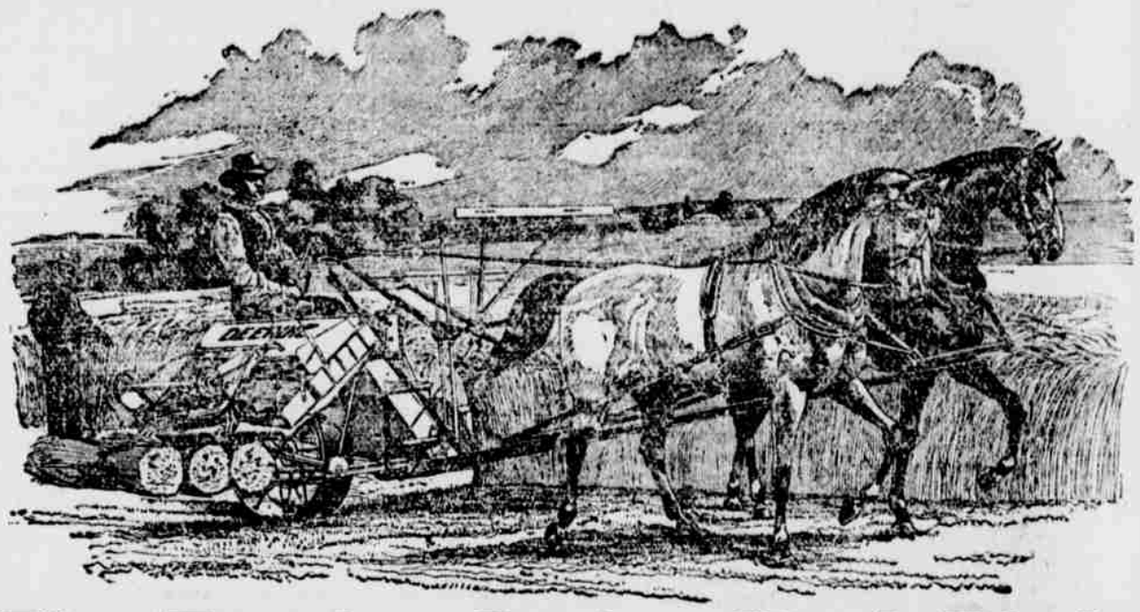

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ELAND THE MAN.

NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT.

President Gets Seventeen More Than He Needs to Make Him ...ions—An Attempt to Commit the ...to Free Coinage Fails.

...go, June 22.—The national Demo... convention to nominate candidates ...sident and vice president of the ... States was called to order in the ... at noon. The seating of Tem... Chairman W. C. Owens, of Ken... the delivery of his speech, the ap... of committees, the adoption of ... rules that governed the last na... vention and the passage of a reso... of sympathy for James G. Blaine in ... affliction, constituted the work ...rst day's session.

CLEVELAND NOMINATED.

...s the Prize on the Very First Ballot.

...ago, June 23.—When the delegates ...Democratic national convention were ...tably settled in their seats Wednes... ...en Senators Mills and Palmer were ...pon for speeches. Mr. Mills bash... ...d from the hall, but the Illinois sen... ...ade a short address, appealing for ...y.

...anent Chairman W. L. Wilson re... ...n ovation. In beginning his address ... that the mission of the Democratic ...rty was to fight for the under dog, and ... Republicans were in control the ...an people was the under dog. Re... ...n success in the coming campaign, he ...meant that the people are to be ...d of their franchise through force

GROVER CLEVELAND.

...in order that they may be stripped of ... substance through tariff bills. The ...er denounced federal control of elec...

...riff reform, the speaker said, was the ...gateway to genuine Democratic gov...ment. The people knew by hard ex...ce that protection as a system of tax... is but the old crafty scheme by which ...rich compel the poor to pay the ex...es of the government. The Democratic ...y intended to limit taxation to public ...ds and to levy taxes by the plain rule of ...ice and equality. Concerning reciproc... Mr. Wilson said:

...ready we are regaled with pictures of Ben... Harrison clad in armor and going forth ...ssels for reciprocity on a plumed steed. ...ple Simon, fishing for what is in his ...ther's rain barrel, in great triumph captur... an occasional wiggle waggle, is the true ...listic picture of reciprocity of the McKinley ... We are for the protection that protects ...for the reciprocity that reciprocates. We ...in favor of protecting every man in the ...yment of the fruit of his labor, diminished ...by his proper contribution to the support ...the government, and we are for that reci...city that throws no unnecessary obstacle ...ween the American producer and the mar... he is obliged to seek for his products.

...Ex-Governor Campbell, of Ohio, was loud... called for when the applause that greeted ...r. Wilson's speech had died away, and the ...mous Ohioan responded felicitously. In ...nclusion he asked the convention to keep ...e eye on Ohio in November. At 1:44 the ...nvention took a recess until 5 o'clock.

The Unit Rule Adopted.

At a meeting of the committee on rules, ...he unit rule of voting was adopted after a ...ot fight. The platform was very slow in ...etting into the convention and one reason ...assigned for the delay was that Mr. Cleve... had sent word by wire to Mr. Whit...ey that his name must not be presented ...o the convention until he had seen a ...ynopsis of the platform upon which his ...candidacy was to rest. Mr. Whitney, when ...asked if this was true, said that in a measure it was. Mr. Cleveland had asked him ...to keep him informed upon the principal ...planks and he had done so.

The second session of the day opened with prayer by Rev. T. C. Green, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Then there was a pause which was broken by some one in the galleries proposing three cheers for Cleveland, which the people all about him gave to an accompaniment of hisses from the floor. A motion to adjourn until 11 o'clock Thursday was defeated amid cheers of the Tammany men, who seemed to desire a first ballot. At 6:25 p. m. the chairman announced to the impatient convention that the platform was ready and would be presented by Jones, the chairman of the committee. Mr. Jones said that as soon as the resolutions were read he should move the previous question upon the adoption of the platform. This announcement was received with loud cries of "No" from the silver states' delegates.

Mr. Neal, of Ohio, jumped on the platform and said with warmth, "In view of that statement I, representing the minority of the committee on resolutions, desire to announce that the minority expects to be heard [cheers] and to present its report before the previous question shall be put."

Mr. Jones closed by asking Mr. Vilas, of Wisconsin, to read the platform. Mr. Vilas began to do so in his magnificent, sonorous voice and most impressive style.

Cleveland's Name Wildly Cheered.

The first mention of Cleveland's name in the convention was when Mr. Vilas in the first paragraph of the platform read "From Madison to Cleveland." It called out the pentup enthusiasm of the delegates. The Syracuse men led the cheering as the Cleveland delegates, and the Cleveland men in the galleries sprang to their feet waving hats, handkerchiefs and fans. The noise grew and grew until a Michigan delegate rushed into the hall holding aloft the white and gold banner of his state with a picture of Cleveland pinned across its face. Don M. Dickinson climbed on a chair and all the Michiganders followed him, while delegates and spectators shrieked and yelled. It was twenty minutes after the shouting began before Mr. Vilas could bring his big voice to bear on the convention again. When the reading of the platform was completed Chairman Jones moved its adoption. This was met by cries of "No." Mr. Neal, of Ohio, moved to strike out all that section of the platform after the words denouncing the McKinley act and to substitute the following:

We denounce Republican protection as a fraud [cheers]; a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. [Loud cheers.] We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the federal government has no constitutional power to enforce and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only [renewed and long continued cheering,] and demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the government and honestly and economically administered.

The part Neal wanted struck out began, "We reiterate the oft repeated" and ended, "dictate of justice." When the clerk had finished the reading Mr. Neal, who still held the platform, made a speech in which he said the great issue of the day was tariff reform and it should be kept in the foreground. He begged the Democratic party not to turn its back on that question, but to express itself so plainly that no workingman reading the platform could misunderstand it.

Henry Watterson was then called for, and before he began his speech had read an extract from the Democratic platform of 1876, which denounced the tariff in unmeasured terms, and closed with a demand that all custom house taxation shall be for revenue only.

Mr. Watterson severely criticised the tariff plank in the platform just read. He said:

"When I listened to the extraordinary essay we have heard from this desk [laughter and cheers] I asked myself whether we are indeed in a Democratic convention or simply a Republican convention [renewed laughter] revised by James G. Blaine or Benjamin F. Butler, for the tariff plank we have listened to this evening is almost in principle with the minority report submitted to the Democratic convention in 1884 by Benjamin F. Butler and voted down almost unanimously." [Applause.]

Mr. Watterson further said that the convention should either reject this monstrosity and adopt the simple, lucid and true amendment offered [cheers]; or if it wanted to take time recommit the whole matter.

Neal's Substitute Adopted.

Mr. Neal demanded a call on his amendmendment. There were cries of "Good," and a minute later the call of the roll began. The Neal plank was substituted for the denunciation of McKinleyism, in the platform, by a vote of 564 ayes to 342 nays. The result was looked upon as a victory for the Hill men, although the vote was in no sense a test vote. Governor Flower cast 72 aye votes for New York. When Pennsylvania was called its vote was cast 64 no. Mr. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, protested in behalf of fifteen members of the delegation who wanted to vote aye. Attorney General Hensel, chairman of the delegation, explained that the delegation had been instructed by the state convention to vote as a unit on all questions, and he had cast the vote in accordance with the directions of a majority of the delegation.

A free silver plank offered as a substitute was defeated.

The platform as amended was adopted.

The chairman then announced that the next question was the call of the roll of states for nominations of candidate for president. At this the convention loudly cheered.

When Alabama was called a delegate named Fenlon jumped on his chair and moved an adjournment, but without heeding the motion the secretary proceeded with the call. Arkansas yielded her place to New Jersey, and amid cheers Governor Leon Abbett, of New Jersey, was recognized and took the stand to nominate Grover Cleveland. He said:

Abbett Nominates Cleveland.

MR. CHAIRMAN AND GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION—In placing a name before this convention I speak for the united Democracy of the state of New Jersey, whose loyalty to Democratic principles, faithful service to the party and whose contributions to its success entitle it to the consideration of the Democracy of the country. Its electoral vote has always been cast in support of Democratic principles and Democratic candidates.

In voicing the unanimous wish of the delegation of New Jersey I present as their candidate for the suffrage of this convention the name of a distinguished Democratic statesman, born upon its soil, for whom in two presidential contests the state of New Jersey has given it electoral vote.

The supreme consideration in the mind of the Democracy of New Jersey is the success of the Democratic party and its principles. It is because that this name will awaken throughout our own state the enthusiasm of the Democracy and insure success; it is because he represents the great Democratic principles and policy upon which this entire convention is a unit; it is because we believe that with him as a candidate the Democracy of the Union will sweep the country and establish its principles throughout the length and breadth of the land, that we offer to the convention as a nominee the choice of the Democracy of New Jersey—Grover Cleveland.

If any doubt existed in the minds of the Democracy of New Jersey of his ability to lead the great Democratic hosts to victory, they would not present his name today.

We feel certain that every Democratic state, though its preference may be for some other distinguished Democrat, will give its warm, enthusiastic and earnest support to the nominee of this convention. The man whom we present will rally to his party thousands of independent voters whose choice is determined by their personal conviction that the candidate will represent principles dear to them, and whose public life and policy gives assurance that if chosen by the people they will secure an honest, pure and conservative administration. The time will come when other distinguished Democrats who have been mentioned in connection with this nomination will receive that consideration to which the great service they have rendered their party entitle them. But we stand today in the presence of the fact that the majority of the Democratic masses throughout the country, rank and file, the millions of its voters, demand the nomination of Grover Cleveland.

The question had been asked why it was that the masses of the party demand the nomination of Grover Cleveland. Why was it that this man who had no offices to distribute, no wealth to command should have secured the spontaneous support of the great body of Democracy? It was because he has crystalized into a living issue the great principles upon which this battle is to be fought out at the coming election. If he did not create tariff reform, he made it a presidential issue. The speaker praised Mr. Cleveland for his bravery in doing this. The people felt that the tariff reform views of President Cleveland and the principles laid down in his great message, whatever its temporary effect may have been, gave them a living and vital issue to fight, which had made the great victories since 1888 possible.

What the Message Did.

In Massachusetts it gave us a Russell; in Iowa it gave us a Boies; in Wisconsin it gave us a Peck for governor and Vilas for senator. In Michigan it gave us Wymans for governor and gave us a Democratic legislature and will give us eight votes for president. In Ohio in 1889 it gave us James Campbell for governor and in 1891 to defeat him, it required the entire wealth and power of the Republican party. In Pennsylvania it gave us Robert E. Pattison. In Connecticut it gave us a Democratic governor who was kept out of office by the infamous conduct of the Republican party. In New Hampshire it gave us a legislature of which we were defrauded. In Illinois it gave us a Palmer for senator, and in Nebraska it gave us a Boyd for governor.

DeWitt Nominates Hill.

A renewed outbreak of cheers took place as he sat down. The Michigan delegation hoisted the Cleveland banner again, and ten minutes were given to uproar. The rain began to drip in on the chairman's desk. He stood his ground, but was perceptibly soaking. Mr. W. C. DeWitt, of Brooklyn, arose to nominate Senator Hill. After eulogizing the great state of New York, Mr. DeWitt said:

Her electoral vote is the keystone of the federal arch upon which alone can rest the citadel of our hopes. She realizes in her present relations with the Democratic party of the nation what was said of the Roman amphitheater:

"While stands the Coliseum
Rome shall stand; when falls the Coliseum,
Rome shall fall;
And when Rome falls, the world falls."

In view of this critical and important position occupied by our state in the impending contest, I take great pride while speaking for its regular organization of the party in pointing to our past triumphs. The Democracy of New York wants a revival of the fundamental principles of the party.

A leader who holds that corporations created by state or nation are not amenable to the control of their creator, or who fails to sympathize with at least an international effort to enlarge the currency of the world in the interest of productive industry, or who makes his friends and counsellors among the plutocrats of the land, lacks the qualities indispensable to a triumphant standard bearer of our unterrified constituency. Our people want a leader filled with the instincts, aspirations, shrewdness, sagacity, hopes, fears, joys and sorrows which crown their struggle for life and happiness. We therefore present for your suffrages the name of him who, having enjoyed all the honors of our state, still finds his highest boast in the sentiment, "I am a Democrat."

However eminent may be his post of duty, he does not descend to us from above, but in the roll call of the Democracy he steps proudly from the ranks. Do you ask for his credentials? We point you to the unbroken series of victories by which he has rendered a veritable Gibraltar to the Democracy of the Union.

When with all the power and patronage of federal government at his command the distinguished ex-president lost the state of New York by a minority of 14,000. Governor Hill carried it by a majority of 19,000 votes, and at every election during the past ten years he and his friends have met with constantly increasing success.

Mr. Hill never had any alliance with malcontents nor any favor in the Republican party. The class of men from our state who so violently oppose his nomination today have uniformly opposed him in the past. He has always been nominated under a shower of vituperation and abuse, and he has always emerged from the conflict with the increasing commendation of the people.

From the beginning of his public career he has remained the faithful, efficient, untiring friend and servant of the laboring classes, and they have reciprocated his devotion by a loyalty and support which has rendered him invincible. Political nominations made to placate Republicans, to pander to men who esteem themselves better than their party or to suckle and support the heartless middlemen of the times are distasteful to our people. We present the name of David B. Hill as the candidate of an unterrified and aggressive Democracy. His experience teaches us that such is the way to succeed. We love him not merely for the enemies he has made, but for the enemies he has conquered.

And now, in closing, a single sentiment I give the friends who stand with us in the opposition. It took just 300 brave men to stop the Persians at the Pass of Thermopylæ and to rescue the immortal genius of Greece. If we do re-enact that historic figure on this floor let us stand like a wall of living and impenetrable fire.

Duncomb Speaks for Boies.

Iowa was the next state called and Hon. John F. Duncomb nominated Horace Boies. Mr. Duncomb deplored the contest in New York state, and said all Democrats feared that if a candidate should be nominated from New York state it would imperil Democratic success; but they also knew that there was a country west of the Mississippi river, purchased and made part of the Union by Thomas Jefferson, the father of Democracy, where there was but one presidential candidate—a son of New York and an adopted son of Iowa—"Honest Horace Boies."

When Kentucky was reached Hon. J. A. McKenzie seconded Cleveland's nomination, and Henry Watterson spoke in favor of Boies. Watterson said that if Boies were chosen to bear the standard he would plant it over the roof of the White House and rivet it to the dome of the national capitol.

When Massachusetts was called Hon. Patrick Collins said he was a Democrat who was for and not against any other Democrat. He spoke of the appeal made by Mr. DeWitt to the 300 Greeks, and asked if the gentleman wished to insinuate that the other 600 were Persians. [Applause.] He did not address 300 delegates—he addressed 900. In conclusion he seconded the nomination of Mr. Cleveland.

Minnesota and Missouri seconded Cleveland. Montana wanted Boies. Pennsylvania seconded Cleveland. New York, through Bourke Cockran, seconded Hill's nomination. South Dakota spoke for Boies.

Tennessee and Texas seconded Cleveland. Virginia's choice was Hill. The disorder became so great that the sergeant-at-arms cleared the galleries, New York's delegation having threatened to leave the hall unless Hill speakers were allowed to speak without being cried down.

The Ballot.

Alabama—Cleveland, 14; Hill, 2; Boies, 2; Morrison, 2; Campbell, 2. Arkansas—Cleveland, 16. California—Cleveland, 18. Colorado—Hill, 3; Boies, 5. Connecticut—Cleveland, 12. Delaware—Cleveland, 6. Florida—Cleveland, 5; Carlisle, 3. Georgia—Hill, 5; Gorman, 4; Cleveland, 17. Idaho—Boies, 6. Illinois—Cleveland, 48. Indiana—Cleveland, 30. Iowa—Boies, 26. Kansas—Cleveland, 20. Kentucky—Carlisle, 6; Boies, 2; Cleveland, 18. Louisiana—Boies, 11; Cleveland, 3; Hill, 1, Gorman, 1. Maine—Hill, 1; Whitney, 1; Gorman, 1; Cleveland, 9. Maryland—Cleveland, 6; Gorman, 9½. Massachusetts—Cleveland, 24; Hill, 4; Boies, 1; Russell, 1. Michigan—Cleveland, 28. Minnesota—Cleveland, 18. Mississippi—Hill, 3; Gorman, 4; Boies, 3; Cleveland, 8. Missouri—Cleveland, 34.

Montana—Boies, 6. Nebraska—Cleveland, 15; Gorman, 1. Nevada—Boies, 4; Gorman, 2. New Hampshire—Cleveland, 8. New Jersey—Cleveland, 20. New York—Hill, 72. North Carolina—Stevenson, of Illinois, 16½; Morrison, 1; Cleveland, 3½; Boies, 1. North Dakota—Cleveland, 6. Ohio—Cleveland, 14; Boies, 16; Carlisle, 5; Hill, 6; Gorman, 5.

Oregon—Cleveland, 8. Pennsylvania—Cleveland, 64. Rhode Island—Cleveland, 8. South Carolina—Boies, 14; Hill, 3; Cleveland, 1. South Dakota—Cleveland, 7; Boies, 1. Tennessee—Cleveland, 24. Texas—Hill, 1; Boies, 6; Cleveland, 23. Vermont—Cleveland, 8. Virginia—Cleveland, 12; Hill, 11; Gorman, 1.

Washington—Cleveland, 8. West Virginia—Cleveland, 7; Pattison, 1; Gorman, 3; Hill, 1. Wisconsin—Cleveland, 24. Wyoming—Gorman, 3; Cleveland, 3. Alaska's vote nominates Cleveland. Alaska—Cleveland, 2. Cleveland nominated.

The nomination occurred at 3:19 a. m. and was followed by wild cheering.

The total vote was: Cleveland, 616 1-3; Hill, 112; Boies, 103; Gorman, 35½; Stevenson, 16 2-3; Carlisle, 15; Morrison, 5; Campbell, 2; Pattison, 1; Whitney, 1; Russell, 1.

RONDOUT, N. Y., June 22.—Ida Schoonmaker, the eighteen-year-old daughter of Philip Schoonmaker, of Rifton, was shot by Joseph Terwilliger, a discarded lover. She

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THE COLUMBIAN.

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BLOOMSBURG, PA.

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

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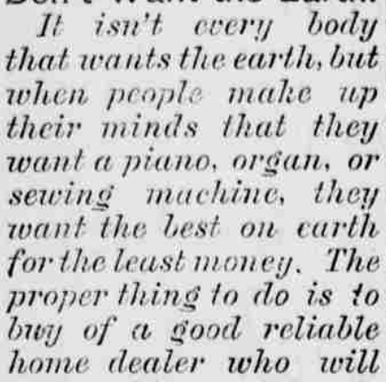

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THE REPTILE MEANT BUSINESS.

Lively Dodging Done by a Governor's Messenger to Escape a Rattler.

"I never want to pass through such an experience again," said Executive Messenger A. A. Walton to a Sacramento News man, as he replaced the cover on the box and set the receptacle in a drawer. "It makes me shudder to think of my adventure."

Messenger Walton's thrilling adventure happened on Governor Markham's recent quail hunting trip in Kern county. Walton accompanied the governor on his outing. The incident can be best told in the messenger's own language:

"The country over which we were hunting," said he, "was slightly broken up and in spots covered with considerable brush. When we first went there we were informed that, while quail were plentiful in the vicinity, the supply of snakes was limited. This was a disappointment to me, as we had in our commissary stores a goodly invoice of snake antidote.

"For several days in our field sports we never encountered a rattler. We weren't particularly anxious to find them, either. Don't you know there is something loathsome about a crawling, hissing snake, and especially is the obnoxiousness intensified when it rattles?

"It was the morning prior to the day fixed for our departure when I went out of the cabin to collect a little wood. The hour was early. I was unaccompanied by dog, gun, or even a stick. The air was inspiring and I was full of melody. Whistling 'Annie Rooney,' I stooped over a small bush to gather a dead branch. As I was about to pick it up a buzzing sound informed me that the bush concealed a rattler.

"With fright I jumped back just as the flattened and wicked head of the rattler punctured the top branches of the bush and appeared in sight. I saw in a moment that the snake was a monstrous and wicked reptile.

"The rattler was aggressive. With surprising alacrity it cleared the bush and darted for me. I retreated quickly, with my face to the serpent. It was all that I could do to keep out of the way of the reptile.

"It would jump nearly its full length, then with lightning rapidity it would coil up and an instant later again jump.

"The rattler pursued me for fully 100 yards before I was able to make the least defense from its onslaught, only what my legs permitted, and, let me tell you, I moved mighty rapid too.

"Finally the rattler, from its exciting exertions, showed signs of becoming tired. The ground over which we were passing contained many stones the size of your fist, or larger.

"As I retreated, constantly keeping my eyes on the snake, I picked up stone after stone and hurled them at the rattler. It is remarkable what accurate sight a Kern county snake possesses. The snake for a time, seemingly without effort, dodged the rain of missiles which I sent at its writhing, squirming body.

"But man's superior endurance finally became triumphant. With well directed aim I struck the rattler on the head and the battle was over.

"The rattler measured 8 feet 5¼ inches in length. At the biggest part of its body the snake measured 17¾ inches in circumference."

In the box which Messenger Walton so carefully put away among the archives of the governor's office were the rattles of the monstrous and belligerent reptile. They numbered fifty-four and a button.

No Cats to Be Had.

The manager of one of the big candy stores on State street, says the Chicago Tribune, advertised in a morning paper, offering a pound box of candy each to those who would bring him ten black cats. The manager said the other evening: "There has not been a cat brought in yet. I advertised in good faith. The house is full of rats and I wanted to send an army of cats after them, but the matter of advertising for cats and dogs has been run as a joke so often that it has become a chestnut. People reading my advertisement evidently believed that it was another joke and not a cat was brought. I supposed that the store would be crowded with children dragging the reluctant felines, but there has not been a single cat-carrying applicant for the candy prize."

Buried Alive.

The Seminoles shoot those convicted of capital crime, and are not very skillful at it, according to United States Commissioner Albert Lennie, who reports that they lately buried one man alive. The executioners were drunk and only wounded him. A negro then brought a rough box coffin to the side of the wounded man, who protested against the proceedings as vigorously as his strength would permit. Assisted by two other negroes, the body was put in the box and an effort made to nail the lid, but the victim pushed and kicked against it so that the task was accomplished only by two of the men sitting on the lid while the other drove the nails with the utmost nonchalance. The interment was then made.

California's Strong Man.

Edward T. Berry, of San Francisco, is thought by many good judges to be the strongest man on the Pacific coast, if indeed he has an equal in America. He is a handler of pianos and other heavy articles, and he and his two lifting partners carry a piano, sometimes weighing 1,500 pounds, up two or three flights of stairs with ease, Berry taking the lower end and the other two men the upper.

EDWARD T. BERRY.

He lifts on an average fifty times a day weights averaging 1,000 pounds each, and has done this for seventeen years without showing signs of a breakdown. He is just six feet high without boots and weighs 260 pounds, but is so symmetrical that he does not look large. He was born in Del Norte county, Cal., in 1850, and grew up a hunter and fisher, became the champion wrestler of northern California, and was tanner and teamster in turn till he entered the employ of a big musical instrument company.

A New Shortening

If you have a sewing machine, a clothes wringer or a carpet sweeper (all new inventions of modern times), it's proof that you can see the usefulness of new things.

Cottolene

Is a NEW SHORTENING, and every housekeeper who is interested in the health and comfort of her family should give it a trial. It's a vegetable product and far superior to anything else for shortening and frying purposes. Physicians and Cooking Experts say it is destined to be adopted in every kitchen in the land. This is to suggest that you put it in yours now. It's both new and good. Sold by leading grocers everywhere.

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N. K. FAIRBANK & CO., CHICAGO, and 138 N. Delaware Ave., Phila.

ELY'S CREAM BALM

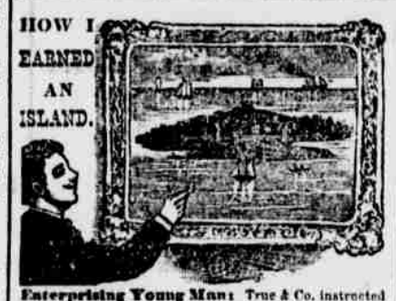
Cleans the Nasal Passages, Allays Pain and Inflammation, Heals the Sores. Restores the Sense of Taste and smell.

CATARRH

TRY THE CURE HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists; by mail registered, 60 cts. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., N. Y.

HOW I EARNED AN ISLAND.



Enterprising Young Man: True & Co. instructed and started me. I worked steadily and made money faster than I expected to. I became able to buy an island and build a small summer hotel. If I don't succeed at that, I will go to work again at the business in which I made my money. "True & Co.: Shall we instruct and start you, reader? If we do, and if you work industriously, you will in due time be able to buy an island and build a hotel, if you wish to. **Money** can be earned at our new line of work, rapidly and honorably, by those of either sex, young or old, and in their own localities, wherever they live. Any one can do the **work**. Easy to learn. We furnish everything. No risk. You can devote your spare moments, or all your time to the work. This entirely new lead brings wonderful success to every worker. Beginners are earning from $25 to $50 per week and upwards, and more after a little experience. We can furnish you the employment—we teach you FREE. This is an age of marvelous things, and here is another great, useful, wealth-giving wonder. Great gains will reward every industrious worker. Wherever you are, and whatever you are doing, you want to know about this wonderful work at once. Delay means much money lost to you. No space to explain here, but if you will write to us, we will make all plain to you FREE. Address, TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

MONEY

Wisely invested will soon double itself, and there are often as many elements of safety surrounding a good paying investment as one that pays small dividends. The earning capacity of every investment is the foundation of dividends. The **Atkinson House Furnishing CO.**, of Maine, Organized in 1887, has paid its stockholders 9 semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent. each (10 per cent. a year) and is earning a handsome surplus besides. It is a buy and sell business and a safe investment for all classes. The authorized capital is $1,000,000, of which $570,000 has been paid in. To further increase the business, $80,000 of the Treasury Stock is offered until March 15th, at par, $10 per share. Price of stock will be advanced February 18th to take effect on above date. For full particulars address the company, Box 1218, Boston, Mass. or Portland, Me.

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COMPANIES REPRESENTED.	ASSETS.
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Spring Garden, of Philadelphia,	$1,361,275.62
American Central, of St. Louis,	$1,472,081.81
North British and Mercantile, of London and Edinburg, Eng. U. S. Branch, New York City,	$3,431,585.62

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PHILADELPHIA & READING RAILROAD.

AFTER MAY 15, 1892.

Trains leave Bloomsburg as follows: (Sundays excepted.)

For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, etc., 6.10, 11.36 a. m.

For Williamsport, 7.45 a. m., 3.15 p. m. Sunday, 7.58 a. m., 4.28 p. m.

For Danville and Milton, 7.45 a. m., 3.15, 11.15 p. m. Sunday, 7.58 a. m., 4.28 p. m.

For Catawissa 6.10, 7.45, 11.36 a. m., 12 15, 5.00, 6.30 p. m. Sunday, 10.21 a. m. 7.03 p. m.

For Rupert 6.10, 7.45, 11.36 a. m., 12.15, 3.15, 5.00, 6.30, 11.15 p. m. Sunday 7.58, 10.21 a. m., 4.28 7.03 p. m.

Trains for Bloomsburg

Leave New York via of Philadelphia 7.45 a. m., 4.00 p. m. and via Easton 8.45 a. m., 4.30 p. m.

Leave Philadelphia 10.00 a. m., 5.40 p. m.

Leave Reading 11.50 a. m. 7.57 p. m.

Leave Pottsville 12.30 p. m.

Leave Tamaqua 1.21 a. m., 9 24 p. m.

Leave Williamsport 9.50 a. m., 4 25 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 4.25 p. m.

Leave Catawissa 7.00, 8.20 a. m. 1.30, 3 19, 6.10 11.16 p. m. Sunday, 7.45 a. m., 4.15 p. m.

Leave Rupert 6.21, 7.08, 8 27, 11.43 a. m., 1.37, 3.37, 6.19, 11.25 p. m. Sundas, 7.59, 10.12 a. m. 4.22 p. m.

For Baltimore, Washington and the West via B. & O. R. R., through trains leave Girard Avenue Station, Phila. (P. & R. R. R.) 3.55, 8.01, 11.27 a. m., 1.37, 3.56, 5.42 7.18 p. m. Sundays 3.55, 8.00, 11.27 a. m., 3.56, 5.42, 7.18 p. m.

ATLANTIC CITY DIVISION.

Leave Philadelphia, Chestnut Street Wharf and South Street Warf.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY.

Week-days-Express, 8 00 9.00 a. m. 2.00 4 00 5 00 p m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m. 4.15, 5 30, 6.30 p m. Sundays.—Express, 8.00 9.00, 10 00 a m. Accommodation, 8.00 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.

Returning leave Atlantic City depot, Atlantic and Arkansas avenues. Week-days Express, 7.10, 8.00 9.00 a. m. and 4.00, 5.30 p. m.

Accommodation, 4 30, 6.00, 8.10 a. m. and 4.30 p m.

Sundays—Express, 4.00, 5.45, 9.10 p. m. Accommodation, 7.30 a. m. and 4 10 p. m.

A. A. McLEOD, Pres. & Gen'l Manager. C. C. HANCOCK, Gen'l Pass. Agt.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

DELAWARE LACKAWANNA & WESTERN RAILROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

STATIONS.	NORTH A. M.	NORTH P. M.	NORTH A. M.
NORTHUMBERLAND	6 30	1 50	
Cameron	6 35	...	...
Chulasky	6 40	...	...
Danville	6 48	2 12	10
Catawissa	7 05	2 26	10
Rupert	7 12	2 31	10
Bloomsburg	7 20	2 36	10
Espy	7 27	2 43	...
Lime Ridge	7 34	2 50	...
Willow Grove	7 38	2 54	...
Briarcreek	7 41	...	...
Berwick	7 48	3 04	11
Beach Haven	7 54	3 10	11
Hick's Ferry	8 00	3 17	...
Shickshinny	8 10	3 29	11
Hunlock's	8 21	3 39	...
Nanticoke	8 26	3 46	11
Avondale	8 30	3 51	...
Plymouth	8 35	3 56	11
Plymouth Junction	8 40	4 00	...
Kingston	8 45	4 08	11
Bennett	8 49	4 08	11
Maltby	8 52	4 12	...
Wyoming	8 56	4 17	11
West Pittston	9 01	4 22	11
Pittston	9 08	4 30	11
Duryea	9 12	4 34	...
Lackawanna	9 16	4 37	...
Taylorville	9 25	4 45	11
Bellevue	9 31	4 50	...
SCRANTON	9 35	4 55	11

STATIONS.	SOUTH A. M.	SOUTH A. M.	SOUTH P. M.
SCRANTON	6 00	9 50	1
Bellevue	6 05	9 55	...
Taylorville	6 10	10 00	1
Lackawanna	6 18	10 07	1
Duryea	6 22	10 10	1
Pittston	6 28	10 14	1
West Pittston	6 33	10 20	1
Wyoming	6 40	10 25	2
Maltby	6 44	10 30	...
Bennett	6 48	10 32	2
Kingston	6 54	10 35	2
Plymouth Junction	6 59	10 39	2
Plymouth	7 04	10 44	2
Avondale	7 09	10 48	2
Nanticoke	7 14	10 52	2
Hunlock's	7 20	10 58	2
Shickshinny	7 31	11 09	3
Hick's Ferry	7 44	11 23	3
Beach Haven	7 54	11 32	3
Berwick	8 02	11 40	3
Briar Creek	8 09	...	...
Willow Grove	8 13	11 70	3
Lime Ridge	8 17	11 56	3
Espy	8 24	12 04	3
Bloomsburg	8 31	12 12	4
Rupert	8 37	12 18	4
Catawissa	8 42	12 23	4
Danville	8 57	12 37	4
Chulasky	9 03	...	4
Cameron	9 07	12 46	4
NORTHUMBERLAND	9 22	1 00	5

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.

Connections at Rupert with Philadelphia Reading Railroad for Tamaqua, Tamaqua, Williamsport, Sunbury, Pottsville, etc. Northumberland with P. & E. Div. P. R. R. Harrisburg, Lock Haven, Emporium, Corry and Erie.

W. F. HALLSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt. Scranton.

Pennsylvania Railroad.

P. & E. R. R. DIV. AND N. C. R. R.

In effect May 22, 1892. Trains leave EASTWARD.

9:45 a. m. Train 14 (Daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 3:00 p. m.; New York 5:50 p. m. Baltimore, 3:10 p. m.; Washington 4:20 p. m. connecting at Philadelphia for all Southern points. Passenger coaches to Philadelphia, Baltimore. Parlor car to Philadelphia.

1:55 p. m. Train 8, (Daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia at 6:50 p. m.; New York 9:10 p. m.; Baltimore 6:45 p. m.; Washington 7:40 p. m. Parlor cars to Philadelphia and Baltimore, coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

5.25 p. m. Train 12 (Daily except Sunday) for Harrisburg and intermediate points, arriving at Philadelphia 10:55 p. m. Baltimore 8:30 p. m. Passenger coach to Philadelphia.

8:28 p. m.—Train 6, (Daily,) for Harrisburg and all intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 4:25 a. m.; New York 7:10 a. m. Pullman sleeping car from Harrisburg to Philadelphia and New York. Philadelphia passenger can remain in sleeper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

1:50 a. m.—(Daily,) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, arriving at Philadelphia 7:30 a. m., New York 9:30 a. m., Baltimore 6:00 a. m. Washington 7:30 a. m., Pullman Sleeping cars to Philadelphia and passenger coaches to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

4:18 a. m.—Train 16 (Daily,) for Harrisburg and intermediate stations arriving at Philadelphia 8:45 a. m. and Washington 10:06 a. m. Pullman sleeping cars to Baltimore, Washington, and Passenger coaches to Baltimore.

WESTWARD.

2:04 a. m.—Train 9 (Daily except Sunday) for Canandaigua, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with Pullman sleeping cars and passenger coaches to Rochester.

5:10 a. m —Train 3 (Daily,) for Erie, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, with Pullman cars and passenger coaches to Erie and Rochester.

9:56—Train 15 (Daily,) for Lock Haven and intermediate stations.

1:35 p. m.—Train 11 (Daily except Sunday) for Kane, Canandaigua and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls, through passenger coaches to Kane and Rochester and Parlor car to Rochester.

5:30 p. m.—Train 1, (Daily except Sunday) for Renovo, Elmira and intermediate stations.

9:05 p. m.—Train 21, (Daily,) for Williamsport and intermediate stations.

THROUGH TRAINS FOR SUNBURY AND THE EAST AND SOUTH.

Train 15—Leaves New York, 12:15 noon, Philadelphia 4:30 a. m., Baltimore 4:40 a. m. Washington 8:10 a. m., daily arriving at Sunbury 8:30 a. m.

Train 11—Leaves Philadelphia 8:00 a. m. Washington 7:50 a. m., Baltimore 9:40 a. m. (daily except Sunday) arriving at Sunbury 2:04 p. m. with Parlor car from Philadelphia and passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Train 3 leaves New York 8:00 p. m. Philadelphia 11:00 p. m., Washington 12:40 p. m. Baltimore 11:20 p. m., (Daily,) arriving at Sunbury 5:10 a. m., with Pullman sleeping cars from Philadelphia, Washington and Baltimore, passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baltimore

SUNBURY HAZLETON, & WILKESBARRE RAILROAD, AND NORTH AND WEST BRANCH RAILWAY.

(Daily except Sunday)

Train 7 leaves Sunbury 10:00 a. m. Bloom Ferry 10:48 a. m., Wilkes Barre 12:00 m. Hazleton 12:15 p. m., Pottsville 1.25 p. m.

Train 11 leaves Sunbury 5:35 p. m. Bloom Ferry 6:26 p. m., Wilkes-Barre 7:30 p. m. Hazleton 7:56 p. m. Pottsville 9:05 p. m.

Train 8 leaves Wilkes-Barre 7:25 a. m. Pottsville 6:00 a. m., Hazleton 7:10 a. m., Bloom Ferry 8:47 a. m., Sunbury 9:30 a. m.

Train 10 leaves Pottsville 1:50 p. m. Hazleton 3:04 p. m. Wilkes-Barre 3:12 p. m. Bloom Ferry 4:31 p. m., Sunbury 5:15 p. m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

Train 7 leaves Sunbury 10,00 a. m. Bloom Ferry 10:48 a. m., Wilkes-Barre 12:00 m.

Train 26 leaves Wilkes-Barre 5:10 p. m. arriving at Bloom Ferry 6:39 p. m., Sunbury 7:30 p. m.

CHAS. E. PUGH, Gen. Manager. J. R. WOOD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

BLOOMSBURG & SULLIVAN RAILROAD.

Taking effect MONDAY, NOV. 30, 1891. SOUTH.

STATIONS.	Ar. P. M.	Ar. P. M.	Ar. A. M.	A
Bloomsburg	6 58	12 10	7 15	
Main Street	6 56	12 08	7 07	
Irondale	6 46	12 00	7 04	
Paper Mill	6 42	11 52	6 56	
Lightstreet	6 36	11 49	6 53	
Orangeville	6 27	11 38	6 42	
Forks	6 25	11 27	6 33	
Zaner's	6 22	11 24	6 30	
Stillwater	6 17	11 19	6 25	
Benton	6 08	11 09	6 16	
Edons	6 03	11 04	6 11	
Coles Creek	6 00	11 02	6 09	
Sugarloaf	5 56	11 77	6 03	
Laubachs	5 49	10 54	5 56	
Central	5 43	10 45	5 50	
Jamison City	5 39	10 40	5 46	
	LV. P. M.	LV. A. M.	LV. A. M.	

Do not forget date of O. U. A. M. picnic at Lakeside Park, Aug. 13.

Bang! Bang! Go to Cummings & Verdy for fire works.

There will be services in the Reformed Church Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Gilbert, of Philadelphia, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shipley and children, of Cincinnati, are visiting at Mr. William Neal's.

The Bloomsburg and Sullivan R. R. Company have arranged to run a special train on July 4th, 1892. See schedule for that day.

Rev. W. C. Leverett left Tuesday for Cambridge, Mass., to attend commencement at Harvard University; and also a reunion of his class.

The Holy communion will be celebrated in the Lutheran church next Sunday, with Preparatory service on Friday evening.

A party of the young people of town took a "straw ride" to Berwick on Tuesday evening. They report a very pleasant trip.

There will be a festival at the Asbury M. E. Church on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, July 9, 1892. All are cordially invited.

D. W. Kitchen lost a valuable horse on Wednesday. The animal got fast in some way under the door of the stable and broke its leg and it was necessary to shoot it.

"A Nation's Honor and its Eenemies" will be the subject of Rev. Heilman's sermon next Sunday evening. An appropriate theme just preceding our National Holiday.

Fire Works! Fire Works! — Cummings & Verdy.

At the meeting of Susquehanna Synod held at Northumberland last week, J. K. Bittenbenbender was re-elected as one of the Trustees of the Tressler Orphans' Home at Loysville.

All members of Bloomsburg Council No 146—O. U. A. M. are requested to meet in their Hall at 1 o'clock sharp, July 4 to participate in the parade. By order of the Council.

The Wilkesbarre and Western R. R. Co. will run a special train leaving Watsontown 7.15 A. M., Washingtonville 7.53, Jerseytown 8.03, Milliville 8.19, Rohrsburg 8.38. Connecting with B. & S. special at Orangeville for Benton. Returning leave Bloomsburg 10 P. M.

Patent Crackers—best cracker for Summer 12 cts. lb. Cummings & Verdy.

The Ladies of the Lutheran church are making large preparations to give a good dinner to the visitors and the home community on the Fourth. Kitchen Agricultural Hall will be used at the Forks and tents will be erected on the lawn in which Ice Cream, Lemonade, Sandwiches &c. will be served in fine style.

Last week at a meeting of the Lutheran Susquehanna synod at Northumberland Rev. P. A. Heilman, J. Yutzy, A. N. Warner, and E. A. Sharretts were elected delegates to the general Synod which meets at Canton O. next May. Also four laymen of which Mr. I. S. Kuhn, of our town was one. Mr. J. K. Bittenbender was re-elected as trustee of the Orphans Home at Loysville, Pa

Go to Cummings & Verdy for fire works.

Bi-County Convention.

The Christian Endeavor Societies of Montour and Columbia counties met in convention for the first time in the Baptist church of Bloomsburg, on Thursday afternoon, June 23. An evening session was held in the Presbyterian church, which was followed by a social. The attendance and the interest manifested at both sessions were good and promise a quickening in the cause of C. E., which will not soon be lost. One hundred and eighty-three delegates were enrolled, representing fifteen societies in the two counties. Mr. W. E. Beiderwolf, Supt. Rescue Mission, Scranton, and Rev. Dr. Woods, of Williamsport, addressed the evening session.

Star Pretzels!—Something new—Ask Cummings & Verdy for them.

Lamp-chimneys cost so little that we let them go on breaking. We go on buying and grumbling.

What should we do?

Get Macbeth's "Pearl-top" and "Pearl-glass;" they are made of tough glass, tough against heat; they do not break in use; they do from accident.

They are fine, well made, exact; they fit the lamps they are made for; stand upright; the shade is right; they make a right draught for light; they are uniform. Both bear a label for your protection. Look for it.

Be willing to pay a nickel more and stop this constant expense and annoyance.

Pittsburgh, Pa. GEO A. MACBETH Co.

POINTS ABOUT CLAMS.

THEY DRINK AND BREATHE IN A PECULIAR MANNER.

The Clam Can Use Its Foot as a Spade, a Hook, a Sharp Wedge or a Pointed Graving Tool—Other Remarkable Features of This Useful Mollusk.

"The clam in point of merit seems always to have been overshadowed by the oyster," said an ichthyologist to a *Star* writer. "Yet the more humble mollusk which finds a domicile in sand or mud, is a very useful as well as admirable creature. You know the 'squirt' clam, which is so justly popular in New England, where it is sometimes called the 'sand gaper' or 'old maid.' It is an animal unattractive enough in appearance when newly dug up, but put it into a a pan of shallow sea water, and you will presently observe something about it that will surprise you.

"As soon as the clam, thus restored to its natural element, has regained confidence, it stretches out its tube or 'neck' to a length of several inches, perhaps nearly a foot. Then it is seen that this important organ has two openings at the end, fringed with appendages like little feelers. Two tubes pass through the neck to the body of the clam, and, if you watch, you will see a current of water flowing into one tube and out of the other. This current is produced by the motion or small hair-like 'cilia' lining the interior of the animal. The clam has viscera, a heart, a stomach, into which the mouth opens almost directly—but I did not intend to give you an anatomical lecture.

"These 'squirt' or long clams are found plentifully as far north as the Arctic Ocean where the seals, walrus and Polar bears and foxes feed upon them greedily. Their habitat extends as far south as Cape Hatteras, below which they are scarce. They thrive also along the northern coast of Europe and on the shores of Japan, Alaska and Northeastern Asia. The young clam, as soon as he is old enough to establish a dwelling for himself, protrudes his foot, which is at the opposite end from the neck, and proceeds to dig with it. This foot is really a very remarkable instrument, inasmuch as the animal can alter its shape at will, so that it becomes a spade, a hook, a sharp wedge or a pointed graving tool. With it the clam digs down for six or eight inches into the sand, leaving extended behind him his siphon-like neck.

"It is by means of this siphon that the clam maintains communication with the surface. Having neither the means nor the inclination for roaming, it depends for food upon microscopic articles which are sucked in with the current of water through the tube, the water bringing oxygen to the gills. Its burden unloaded, the water flows out through the discharging tubes, carrying with it all excrementitious matter. This current is continuous, so that it is never long between drinks with this bivalve, which fact may, perhaps, account for the origin of the phrase 'happy as a clam.'

"Hogs on Long Island and elsewhere know how to dig for clams very well. They go out upon the flats at low water and root wherever the pressure of their weight causes a squirt to appear. This is a very cheap and profitable method of keeping swine. In winter the clams bury themselves deeply, but icicles are often found in their shells. These mollusks, which, as human food and for bait, constitute an important element of the marine wealth of the United States, have been recently transplanted to the Pacific coast, being carried across the continent with the oyster seed which is annually transported in large quantities from the Eastern States. They have thriven greatly, succeeding where the oysters have failed, and have stocked San Francisco Bay with a new food supply.

"The Pilgrim fathers and other early colonists in this country found the Indian 'treading' and diving for 'round' clams, otherwise known in the aboriginal tongue as quahaugs. They adopted the former method, and to this day their descendants in New England can be seen all along the coast wading in the water and feeling with their toes for the mollusks, which lie buried usually in mud that is thickly overgrown with seaweed. The animal always lies with the edge of its shell out of the mud, in order to breathe, and the feeling of it to the foot is unmistakable. Diving and 'treading' for quahaugs among the Indians used to be performed by the squaws and older children, such labor being beneath the dignity of the men. At present oyster tongs, rakes and dredges are employed for the purpose. The aborigines manufactured money out of the shells, as well as arrow points, scrapers, spoons, paint-holders and other utensils. In their time

* * * the dainty Indian maize
Was eat with clam shells out of wooden trays.

"The Indians in the old days were great eaters of clams, as is proved by the enormous deposits of the shells which remain along the shores of bays and estuaries. They dried clams, as well as oysters, in the sun on pieces of bark, thus preserving them for purposes of trade. The coast tribes, conquered by the powerful Six Nations, paid a large tribute of clams, which were regarded as a great luxury in the interior—not only the interior of the Indian, I mean, but of the country. In the summer and fall the savages came to the seashore for the purpose of celebrating their great festival of the green corn, on which occasion clams, succulent ears of corn and seaweeds were roasted together. It is from this custom that the modern clambake is derived."—Washington Star.

A Scotchman who wanted to sell some land inserted the following advertisement in the local paper: "Extensive sale of live stock, comprising no less than one hundred and forty thousand head, with an unlimited right of pasturage."

A strong solution of alum, to which has been added a little glycerine and vinegar, is a cure for mosquito bites.

Music type was invented in 1503.

THE LAST SERENADE.

Sat upon an oaken stump,
His fiddle in his hand,
And gazed upon the window-sill
To see her small white hand
That rested there so lovingly—
It made his great heart stand.

He murmured: "My Mary, love!
Art thinking, sweet, of me?
Would I had now wings as a bird—
Like the little bird so free—
I'd fly up to the window, love,
And sing a song for thee!"

He placed his fiddle 'neath his chin,
And straightened up to play;
And "Mollie Darling!" was the song—
But not upon that day
Was heard along those bottom lands
That sweet, affecting lay.

He heard the window slowly raise;
His bow he gently pressed,
And then looked up to catch her smile,
And watch her heaving breast,
When—splash went water on his face,
And on his Sunday best.

She gazed awhile, and heard a sigh.
Then slowly went below,
And smote her breast, and faltered out:
"Alas! I didn't know!"
All that was left of that serenade
Was a lonesome fiddle-bow.

He never came to sing again
For Squire Ashton's daughter;
He stayed at home, and fiddled not
Until he had forgot her,
And thus the romance of his life
Was ended by cold water!

Know Him by Sight.

"I'm from Tucson," said the stranger, as he sauntered up to a dreamy, long-haired man at the end of the bar, "and I've been looking at the sights."

"I've been in Tucson myself," replied the dreamy man, as they clinked glasses. "Glad to see a man from there."

"That so? Know Mansfield?"

"No."

"Know Zebrowski?"

"No."

"Don't? Know Lem Hopkins?"

"Can't say I do. I wasn't there a great while," and the dreamy man pensively drained the glass. "But do you know Hector Servidac?"

"No."

"Know Mart Chuzzlewit?"

"N-no."

"Don't? Know old Don Quixote?"

"No, 'less he was the Mexican that kept the saloon."

"Naw. That wa'nt him. You don't seem very well acquainted. Did you know Dante, Bill Nye or Dan Deronda?"

"N-no, I don't think so?"

"Look-a-here, young feller, you don't seem to know any prominent citizens. I don't believe you're from Tucson. I'll give you one more show. I never saw a man from Tucson that didn't know one man, an' if you don't know him—take keer, my friend, take keer. Do you know Clive Newcome?"

"Y-yes," stammered the stranger from Tucson, as he slid toward the door; "that is, I knew him by sight," and he fled through the door.—San Francisco Examiner.

Effective Satire.

A friend was in New York the other day, and while in the auditor's office of the Erie road saw a rather amusing letter. It was from a man who had a claim of $17.50, and wanted it settled. He had filed the claim a long while ago. His letter to the auditor read: "I am growing gray, waiting for that small claim, filed some time ago, since which "Annie Rooney" has died.

"Comrades" have met for the last time.

"Maggie Murphy's Home" has been struck by lightning.

"Away Down on the Farm" they are cutting the tenth crop of corn.

"Sweet Violets" have faded, and I myself am not well. Yours, hopefully,

Her Reminder of an Engagement.

She (shortly after the blissful silence that the delicious affirmative brought about)—Darling, now that we are engaged I have the right to ask you a question, have I not?

He—Most certainly.

"And you will answer truthfully?"

"Of course."

"What is the string tied around your finger for, then?"

"Great heavens! To remind me that I am already engaged."—Portland Telegram.

Intuition.

Col. Gorehunter—Ah, my dear Miss Pinkerly, this is an unexpected pleasure, to have you alone for a few moments. Wouldn't you like to hear how I got through the enemy's lines to Chattanooga?

Miss Pinkerly—I can easily imagine, Colonel. You probably bored your way through.—Exchange.

Destroyed the Record.

"Was everything lost in the fire?" asked Miss Passe, when she recovered from the excitement.

"Yes, everything."

"The family Bible?"

"Yes."

"Oh, how relieved I am. It makes me feel ten years younger to hear that."—Springfield Graphic.

The One With Rocks.

"So you don't believe in the logical candidate business, eh?"

"Me? No. I am for the geological candidate."

"And what sort of candidate is that?"

"The one with rocks, of course."—Indianapolis Journal.

Cause for Happiness.

"Trotter seems to be a very happy man. He never has any bills to pay."

"How's that?"

"No one will ever trust him."—Judge.

Insulting.

Customer—I wish to get a pair of shoes which will be comfortable the first time I wear them.

Dealer (indignantly)—We don't keep second-hand shoes, sir.—Puck.

An Ardent Adherent.

Miss Arma Virumque—Which is your favorite college, Mr. Rahrah; Yale or Harvard?

Charlie Rahrah (promptly)—Neither; Vassar!—Puck.

LEWIS VERSUS LEWIS.

Judge Sharpe had just tied together a bundle of legal papers and thrust them into a pigeon hole when a young man came in.

"How are you, my boy? Sit down. What can I do for you to-day? I've just got to the end of a case which ought to be a lesson to all young fellows," said the judge, all in one breath, as was his manner.

"What case was that, judge?" asked Lossing, as he dropped into a chair.

"Lewis vs. Lewis, action for a limited divorce on the ground of incompatibility, cruel treatment, and so forth. You saw the young woman who just went out?"

Lossing nodded.

"That was the plaintiff. Nice sort of a girl, well educated, refined, handsome, and all that; but not the right sort of a wife for the man she married. You see she is the only daughter of wealthy people, who had naturally gratified every whim that came into her head. She fell in love with a young man whose respectability was his chief recommendation."

"Well, wasn't that the principal thing to be considered?" cried Lossing.

"Other things being equal, yes; but in this case it was only one of the principal considerations, as you see. The young man was as poor as he could be; he had only a modest salary to depend on, and nothing in the way of prospects. The girl's parents objected at first, but finally consented to the match. They probably knew she would have her way in spite of all objections they might interpose. You hear and read a great deal about the tyranny of parents who refuse to sanction marriages which they believe will end in unhappiness, but I tell you, my boy, that what is called tyranny is in many cases honest common sense and good judgment based on experience and observation.

"Well, they were married, and for a short time they were happy. Then the young wife began to be discontented. She missed the luxuries she had been accustomed to enjoy. The modest home her husband could provide for her was so different from the elegance with which she had been formerly surrounded. She began to fret. Her discontent soon found expression in words. Naturally, her husband became angered at what he considered her lack of devotion.

"When she suggested that her parents would lend financial aid he became indignant, and insisted that she should be content with her lot, until by his own efforts he could better their condition. You can imagine that this state of affairs soon led to something worse. Quarrels became frequent; love was a thing of the past. No doubt thinking herself much abused, she left him and returned to her parents. Then application for a separation was made. All efforts to effect a reconciliation were fruitless. Well, this is the end. The law has sanctioned the separation that already existed in fact; the young woman remains with her parents; the young man will probably go to ruin, for his unfortunate marriage has taken all ambition out of him."

"And the lesson?" suggested Lossing.

"Don't marry a woman who is beyond your station financially; don't take a wife from a mansion unless you have a mansion in readiness for her."

"But surely all marriages of this kind don't result as this one has done?"

"No, probably not; there are exceptions to every rule. I am speaking of the rule. You will find as you grow older that it holds good in nine cases out of ten. Marriage is too serious a matter to enter into it lightly, and happiness too valuable to stake it on a chance. Heiresses are content with love in a cottage only in novels; in real life you seldom find love that is strong enough to conquer all the weaknesss of human nature, especially of female human nature."

Lossing sat in silence for a minute or more. The old man's word's seemed to have impressed him deeply.

At length he asked a question he had come to propound, receiving a reply that made the matter clear to him, thanked his adviser, and was about to leave, when the judge remarked,—

"By the way, my boy, if you want any further points on that case, come to my house this evening, and I will show you what authorities to consult."

"Thank you; I shall do so," Lossing replied.

He took the kind offer rather as a matter of course, for Judge Sharpe had long ago told him to make use of his library whenever he wished, and he had frequently availed himself of the permission.

Lossing, after leaving the judge's office, went directly to his own, which was in another part of the same building. Instead of busying himself with the papers that lay strewn about upon the desk, he paced to and fro for several minutes. Then he sat down, and for at least half an hour stared very hard at nothing, or perhaps at the wall. Could he have seen his own face just then he would have been surprised at the change that had come over it. There was a hopeless, despairing expression there which would have seemed quite inexplicable to any of those who knew him best.

"There's no other way; I'll have to it," he suddenly exclaimed, at the same time rising abruptly.

Then he put on his hat and coat, went out and walked rapidly away.

The evening of that day found him at the house of Judge Sharpe, sitting in the library, apparently engrossed in a legal volume. But as he had been staring at the same page for the last ten minutes, and that page happened to contain merely a portion of the index, it is doubtful that he was as deeply engrossed as he seemed to be.

A light step fell upon the carpeted floor behind him. A young girl had entered the room. A very pretty young girl she was, and the glad smile that lighted up her face when she saw the young man made her all the prettier. Walter Lossing had evidently not confined his attention to Judge Sharpe's library on his previous visits. If he had the judge's daughter would not have been so pleased to see him.

"Poring over dry legal volumes, as usual, I see. What perplexing case rests heavily on your mind now, Walter? Why, what ails you? You look as glum as if you had lost every friend in the world."

Lossing had turned and risen as the young girl spoke, and the light streaming upon his face showed it indeed to be a mirror of everything gloomy and disheartening.

"It isn't a law case that is troubling me; I would it were only that," he replied with a sigh that was almost a groan.

"What is then? Has any misfortune befallen you?"

"Yes, a misfortune indeed; or at least it seems to be now. Doubtless it is all for the best."

"What are you talking about? Why don't you tell me what is troubling you?"

"I came for that very purpose, that I might tell you. After this evening we must not meet again."

"Not—meet—again?" Nellie Sharp repeated the words slowly, as if she could not grasp their full meaning. The color surged to her cheeks and then receded, leaving her very pale. "What do you mean, Walter? What has happened? You cannot be in earnest."

Walter rather incoherently recounted what Judge Sharpe had told him of the case, Lewis vs. Lewis, and the comments he had made on that case.

"And is that all?" asked Nellie, when he had finished.

She smiled a little as she asked the question, and a close observer would have noticed that a sigh of relief passed her lips.

"All? Is it not too much? Knowing that your father holds this view, can I do otherwise than give you up?"

"I thought you had more pluck," said the young girl, with just a suggestion of scorn in her voice.

"It is not a matter of courage, but of conscience—of honor. Can I go to the man who gives me such advice as I have received, who tells me never to marry a woman who is beyond my station financially, and ask him to give me his daughter, who is dearer to him than all else? I am poor; I have none but the most problematical prospects, while you—well, I need not say more; you can readily see my position."

"But I can't see it in the light in which you place it. I thought you had sufficient faith in me not to believe that I would do as that dreadful woman did, of whom my father told you. Your prospects are certainly better than you represent them. Furthermore, my father would yield to my wishes."

"I do not lack faith in you; Heaven knows how strong that faith is; it is because I would feel that I had acted treacherously toward one who has been my best friend if I held you to your—your promise, that I have decided to do that which will take all the happiness out of my life."

"Probably it never occurred to you that the happiness of any one else might suffer; it seems that I am not considered at all."

"You will soon forget; you will be happier than I could ever make you."

"Oh, certainly; we women forget so easily; it is only the men that remember—only the hearts of men that are broken. However, since you wish it so, it is not for me to object."

"It is not what I wish; it is what I must do."

"But suppose I should refuse to accept your decision; suppose I should assert my rights? Suppose I should insist, at least, on your trying, for a term of years, to bring your financial condition up to what you consider the proper standard?"

"It would be wrong to keep you bound by a promise to one who would have to struggle, perhaps for years, and might fail at last."

"I see it is vain to reason with one who is unreasonable; it shall be as you wish."

Just then Judge Sharpe entered the room, and the painful meeting was abruptly ended.

A few months after, Judge Sharpe's clerk came into Walter Lossing's office one day and told him the judge wanted to see him.

It seemed to Walter that the judge looked unusually stern when he responded to the latter's summons a few minutes later.

"Come in here, I want to talk to you," said the judge, as he motioned to Walter. "Sit down. I will come to the point at once. I am instructed by a client of mine, to bring suit against you. We have the clearest kind of a case, and should certainly win in the courts, but we desire to give you an opportunity to compromise the matter."

"A suit? Why, who could want to sue me? I owe nothing, there is no cause."

"Never was more serious. There is a cause, and a good one; as you will learn presently, my client's case is flawless, she—"

"She? Ah! I see. Some blackmailing scheme; some adven—"

"There, there, don't get excited; it's nothing of the kind. The plaintiff in the case is eminently respectable, as you will admit."

"Who is she? What is the cause of action? Why don't you tell me at once?"

"The cause of action is breach of promise," said the judge, impressively.

"Breach of promise! Why, I never—"

"Perhaps you can guess the plaintiff's name now," suggested the judge. "You see," continued he, as Walter still sat as one stricken dumb, "the young lady thinks that you have been influenced by something that was said to you, in a general way, by one who intended no specific application of his remarks; that she believes that, if the matter is presented to you in the proper light, no extreme measures will be necessary to make you see that you were altogether wrong in arriving at a certain decision, based on the case of Lewis vs. Lewis. I need a partner; I have more work than I can manage alone. I think you are just the kind of a man I want."

Germany is experimenting on paper rails.

A Diabolical Outrage.

Mrs. Woman's Righter—If they refuse to pass the measure I desire I'll cause the meeting to adjourn.

Her Friend—How can you do that? You are not President.

Mrs. Woman's Righter—I have a mouse in this box, and if they don't do as I want them I'll set it loose.—Exchange.

Hurt in the Rush.

Mr. Gotham—So you are one of the Western boomers?

Westerner—Yes. I am now on my way to a hospital. I got hurt in the rush.

Mr. Gotham—Ah, yes, the rush for lands.

Westerner—No, the rush to get away.—Exchange.

Living Proof.

Doctor Jolicose—What's the matter, my good fellow? Trying to be ill?

Goodfellow—They say I have typhoid fever.

Doctor Jolicose—Typhoid fever! Bad thing. One of two things follows: Patient always dies or is left an idiot. I've had it; I know.—Judge.

Badly Damaged.

Mrs. Bingo—I shall have to get a new walking dress, my dear. This one is worn out.

Bingo—But you got it only the other day.

Mrs. Bingo—I know it but I walked through two dry-goods stores yesterday.

Delayed.

He—I thought the bride and groom were going to start right off on their wedding trip, instead of waiting.

She—They were. But she had to change her wedding dress for a travelling gown, and they didn't get started until the next day.—Cloak Review.

Doubly Good.

"A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men;"
The other feature of this question
Is that it helps along digestion.
—Harper's Bazaar.

A Cold Day.

Mrs. De Silke—I wish to give a memorial of some kind to the church, in memory of a relative. What would you suggest?

Struggling Pastor—A—er—an appropriately decorated—er—new church furnace, madam, and a—a few tons of coal.—New York Weekly.

If Present Volume Is a Constant Quantity.

Mamma—Yes, Tommy; the heavenly Sabbath has no end.

Tommy—Then the angels can read the Sunday papers before they get old, can't they?—Tid Bits.

A Grave One, Too.

"I see," observed Mrs. McSwilligen, as she looked up from the *Chronicle-Telegraph* last evening, "that Garza has been located at Key West."

"Yes," replied her husband, "but whether or not it is the right man is a Key West-ion."—Texas Siftings.

The Head of the Family.

Snively—So Hunker and Miss Fosdick are married, are they?

Snodgrass—Yes.

Snively—Who was the best man at the wedding?

Snodgrass—Miss Fosdick.—Judge.

The Wicked Nurse.

Little Girl—Oh, mamma, you'll have to send dat new nurse off. She's awful wicked.

Mamma—Horrors! What does she do?

Little Girl—She tells us Bible stories on week days.

Every Little Helps.

Raven—Your wife's mother helps her a great deal, doesn't she?

Bagley—Yes, she has gone in to town now to buy a dress to match some buttons her mother gave her.—Tid-Bits.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CURE

Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing

SICK

Headache, yet Carter's Little Liver Pills are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

HEAD

Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick head

ACHE

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for $1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE

PILES "ANAKESIS" gives instant relief and is an infallible Cure for Piles. Price $1. By Druggists or mail. Samples free. Address "ANAKESIS," Box 2416, New York City.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE,

EASTON, PA.

Seven courses in Arts, Philosophy and Science, Civil, Mining and Electrical Engineering, and Chemistry. Annual Commencement, June 29th. Fall term begins September 15th. For Catalogue, address

THE REGISTRAR, Easton, Pa.

THE COLUMBIAN.
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

MAKING SHORT WORK OF IT.

You say he would, anyway, whether it came from Jacobs' or not. Yes, he might, but it pleases him better, and our Bread, Cakes, Pies, Ice Cream, Candies, &c., will please you better than any you can secure elsewhere. We aim to make everything as nice as can be made, and our continued and increasing patronage shows how well we succeed in pleasing customers

E. JACOBS & SON,
Bakers and M'f'g. Confectioners.
NO. 130 WEST MAIN STREET.

FOR SALE.

Desirable vacant lots and a number of good houses and lots in Bloomsburg, Pa. The best business stand in Bloomsburg. A very desirable property containing 10 acres and first-class buildings with good will in a business worth $1200 to $1500 per year at Willow Grove.

Dwellings in Espy, Orangeville and Beach Haven. A large number of farms in Columbia County, one in Luzerne County, one in Virginia. Two Country Store Stands in Columbia County and one in Luzerne County. A water power planing mill, dry dock and lumber yard and sheds in Beach Haven, Pa. Also 10 acres of good farm land at same place, by M. P. LUTZ & SON, Insurance and Real Estate Agents, BLOOMSBURG, PA. tf.

"The Yeddo straw hats" newest and lightest hat made at Lowenberg's.

WANTED, Respectable family having no young children of their own to board a little boy for $2.00 per week and give attention to his moral training. Address Children's Aid Society, 127 So. 12th St., Philada., Pa.

EQUESTRIAN LIVERY.

Charles E. Hower has opened a livery stable at the rear of his premises on Third street, where he keeps saddle horses to hire. He has five head, well broken, safe for ladies and children. Thus far he has been well patronized. He will accompany those who are just learning to ride, if desired. tf.

Many pleasures in life are due to good health and good looks. Manner's Double Extract Sarsaparilla will bring pleasures as it increases the appetite, relieves all disorders arising from bad blood such as Headache, Constipation Boils and pimples which when driven out of the system brings good looks. Manner's Double Extract Sarsaparilla can be found at all drug stores also at Moyer Bro's. tf.

An elegant line of neck wear at Lowenberg's.

Fashionable Livery.

The well known horseman has opened a fashionable livery in connection with his boarding stable at the Exchange Hotel Stables, where fine turnouts can be obtained, single or double. He has well broken and safe saddle and driving horses for ladies, all at reasonable rates. Orders left at the Exchange Hotel will receive prompt attention. Drivers furnished when desired.

tf W. A. HARTZELL, Proprietor.

Some one has said that a bargain is an article sold under its real *value*. Some advertisers are not believers in this theory or are as economical of the truth as they are with their bargains.

But "an honest tale speeds best being plainly told." This is our purpose in offering *Wall paper* bargains. They are bargains because they are as we represent them, full length, full weight, bona-fide goods.

We know one instance of a bargain in wall paper which after it was on the walls lead pencil marks showed through. Whose was the bargain?

Come and see us before buying elsewhere.

W. H. BROOKE & Co.

You Can't Sometimes Tell.

He wore a rough suit of hand-me-downs, paper collar, a made-up tie of somewhat antique pattern, heavy boots and a thick ulster. Thus attired he stood studying the want "ads" on the bulletin board as Gilderoy rounded the corner at a 2.10 gait on his way to the employment office. Gilderoy halted. Perhaps he could save ten minutes by hiring this fellow.

"Say," said he, "I've got a little work I'd like to get done. It may not be in your line, but if you want it"——

"Huh!" said the other.

"I say I've got a job that may take a couple of days. I'll pay well."

"Thet so?"

"Yes; don't keep me waiting; if you want to do it, say so. I was just going round to an employment office when I saw you reading the liners."

"Yes?"

"Yes. What do you say?"

"Wall, my son Jim is goin' to Yewrup this spring an' he wanted me to ingage 'im a vally wile I wuz in town. Ye don't know uv a good un, do ye? Hold on—wats yer hurry?—say, that—"

But Gilderoy was gone.—Detroit Tribune.

A Candid Opinion.

Artist (to friend, who is looking round the studio)—Now, that's a favorite little bit of mine. I knocked it off in a couple of days—reminds me of Turner.

Friend—Wh—what is it?

Artist—Southampton water on a foggy day. What do you think of it, eh?

Friend (slowly)—Well, I think it would have looked more—er—natural if the fog had been a little bit thicker, don't you know.—Exchange.

Slips of Genius.

The discovery that Mr. Thackeray speaks of a "widow woman," taken in conjunction with Washington Irving's "funeral obsequies," is very encouraging to the modern newspaper writer whose English is subjected to such violent criticism. Unhappily for Thackeray and Irving, they are not in a position to charge it to the proof reader.

A one-sided game of base ball was played at Athletic Park Saturday afternoon between the Berwick nine and the home team. It resulted in the defeat of the former by a score of 6 to 0. Shultz and Strohm were the battery for the Bloomsburg nine.

RELIEF FOR HAY FEVER.
DR. HOXSIES'
CERTAIN CROUP CURE
Has a peculiar and direct action on the membranes of nose and throat. Hay Fever, Croup, Diphtheria, coughs and colds are cured as by no other remedy known. 50 cents.
A. P. HOXIE, Buffalo N Y., M'f'g'r.

ORPHANS' COURT SALE
—OF VALUABLE—
REAL ESTATE.

Estate of Daniel Sult, Deceased

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Columbia county, there will be exposed to public sale at the late residence in the borough of Berwick, Pa., on Front street, on

SATURDAY JULY 16th, 1892.

at 2 o'clock, p. m., the following pieces of land:

TRACT No. 1—All that certain piece of land situate partly in the borough of Berwick and partly in the township of Salem, Luzerne county, Pa., being parts of lots marked and numbered in the general plan of said borough of Berwick, fifty-six and fifty-nine, beginning in the middle of lot number fifty-six on Canal street; thence by said street seventy-four and one fourth feet to lot number sixty in Luzerne county; thence by the same sixty-six and one-half feet to lot owned by Isadore F. Chamberlain; thence by land of said Chamberlain seventy four and one-fourth feet to the centre of lot number fifty-six; thence by the same sixty-six and one-half feet to the place of beginning, upon which there is growing a choice lot of fruit bearing trees and vines.

TRACT No. 2—All that certain piece of land situate partly in borough of Berwick, Columbia county, Pa., and partly in Salem township, Luzerne county, Pa., being one in lot and a half to wit: the whole of lot marked and numbered in the general plan of the borough of Berwick aforesaid numbers fifty-five and the westerly half of lot number fifty-six. Beginning on Front street in said borough at the corner of lot number fifty-two; thence by the same one hundred eighty-one and a half feet to Canal street; thence by the same seventy-four feet three inches the width of a lot and a half to the center of lot number fifty-six within the line of Luzerne county thence through the middle of said lot and running into Columbia county again one hundred, eighty-one and a half feet to Front street along Front street aforesaid thence seventy-four feet three inches to the place of beginning, whereon are erected the following buildings: One double two story frame dwelling house, one 2 story frame dwelling house with cellar kitchen, one two story frame building and out buildings, there is also a choice lot of fruit bearing trees and vines growing upon the premises.

TERMS OF SALE.—Ten per cent of amount bid for each property upon the striking down thereof, one-half of the balance October 16th, 1892, and the remaining half January 16, 1893, with interest from July 16, 1892. Deferred payments to be secured by bond and mortgage upon the premises. Possession given October 16th 1892, subject to leases.

EVANS, Atty. ALONZO J. SULT,
Berwick, Pa., June 17, 1892. Executor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Daniel Houck, deceased.

In the Orphan's Court notice is hereby given that the undersigned appointed by the Court an auditor to distribute the money paid into court under an order of March 30, 1892 in said estate, will attend at his office in Bloomsburg on Wednesday, the 27th of July, A. D. 1892 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to perform the duties of his appointment. All persons whomsoever having claims upon the said fund are required to attend and establish their rigat, or be forever debarred from coming in upon said fund.

L. S. WINTERSTEEN,
June 30, 1892, 4w. Auditor.

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Catherine Whitenight, deceased.

In the Orphan's Court notice is hereby given that the undersigned appointed by the Court an auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of H. H. Grotz, Executor in said estate will attend at his office in Bloomsburg on Tuesday, the 26th day of July, A. D. 1892, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to perform the duties of his appointment. All persons having claims upon the said fund are required to attend and establish their right or be forever debarred from coming in upon the said fund.

L. S. WINTERSTEEN,
June 30, 1892. Auditor

THE BEST APERIENT

In modern pharmacy is, undoubtedly, Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Except in extreme cases, physicians have abandoned the use of drastic purgatives, and recommend a milder, but no less effective medicine. The favorite is **Ayer's Pills,** the superior medicinal virtues of which have been certified to under the official seals of state chemists, as well as by hosts of eminent doctors and pharmacists. No other pill so well supplies the demand of the general public for a safe, certain, and agreeable family medicine.

"Ayer's Pills are the best medicine I ever used; and in my judgment no better general remedy was

Ever Devised

I have used them in my family and caused them to be used among my friends and employes for more than twenty years. To my certain knowledge many cases of the following complaints have been completely and permanently cured by the use of Ayer's Pills alone: Third day chills, dumb ague, bilious fever, sick headache, rheumatism, flux, dyspepsia, constipation, and hard colds. I know that a moderate use of Ayer's Pills, continued for a few days or weeks, as the nature of the complaint required, would be found an absolute cure for the disorders I have named above."—J. O. Wilson, Contractor and Builder, Sulphur Springs, Texas.

"For eight years I was afflicted with constipation, which at last became so bad that the doctors could do no more for me. Then I began to take

Ayer's Pills

and soon the bowels recovered their natural and regular action, so that now I am in excellent health."—Wm. H. DeLaucett, Dorset, Ontario.

"Ayer's Pills are the best cathartic I ever used in my practice."—J. T. Sparks, M. D., Yeddo, Ind.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Every Dose Effective.

$6.55 PRESENT FREE!

Beautiful book containing the latest vocal music full sheet-music plates, handsome cover, including the following gems, unabridged:

Afterwards,	40	I've Worked Eight Hours,	40
Baby's Fast Asleep,	40	I Whistle and Wait,	40
Comrades,	50	Love's Golden Dream,	40
God Bless Our Land,	25	Old Organ Blower,	40
Go Pretty Rose,	50	Our Last Waltz,	40
Guard the Flag,	40	Over the Moonlit Sea,	40
In Old Madrid,	50	Sweet Katie Conner,	40
Mary and John,	40	What is Love,	40

We give this book to introduce to you
KROUT'S BAKING POWDER
And KROUT'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS.
Unsurpassed for PURITY and STRENGTH.
Your grocer will give you a circular containing additional Premium List with full particulars how to get them free.
ALBERT KROUT, Chemist, Phila.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Martha Adams, late of Orange twp., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Martha Adams, late of Orange township, Columbia county, Pa., deceased have been granted to Joseph A. Henrie, residing in said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payments, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay to

WM. H. SNYDER, Atty. JOSEPH A. HENRIE, Administrator.
6-3-6t.*

EXECUTRIX NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of Abbie Herring, late of the town of Bloomsburg, deceased, have been granted to Elmira Phillips, resident of said township, to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay.

ELMIRA PHILLIPS,
GRANT HERRING, Atty. Executrix.
6-3-6t.

Dr. Stanley's Triumph.

New energy, new vitality, new life,
The worn-out feeling; defective memory, sluggish brain, the nervousness, the impaired digestion, the impure blood, the back-ache, the dizziness, the despondency and general good-for-nothing feeling that result from worry, excessive mental work with insufficient exercise, irregular habits or over exercise of special functions **CAN BE OVERCOME.** Dr. Stanley's **BRAINOLINE** supplies the want. While long special Study was devoted to these conditions, the discovery of this great remedy was largely accidental. It **WILL POSITIVELY CURE.** It restor s to both men and women the proper enjoyment and usefulness of life. It can harm no one. It strengthens without stimulating, soothes without depressing. Benefit is quickly realized and hence it is cheap. By mail $1; six packages, enough for almost any case, $5. Send or call for circular. **STANLEY MEDICINE CO.,**
(Star Drug Store) 62 S. Main St., Wilkes-Barre

NOTICE.

To the holders of the bonds of the Bloomsburg Literary Institute and State Normal School secured by first mortgage dated September 1st, 1868.

Notice is hereby given that the interest on all of said bonds outstanding up to September 1st, 1892, will be paid on presentation of the same to the Treasurer, at his office in Bloomsburg at any time before Sept. 15th, 1892. If bonds are not presented by September 15th, 1892 the interest will be defaulted and applied to other purposes.

H. J. CLARK,
Treasurer.
6-17-4t.

PROPOSALS.

Proposals will be received by the Committee on Grounds of the Columbia County Agricultural Society up to Saturday, June 25, 1892, at 12 o'clock noon for furnishing materials and erecting a grand stand on their fair ground in Bloomsburg. Size and manner of construction to be similar to the grand stand of the Shamokin Fair Association. Proposals for the stone and wood work received separately. Additional information furnished upon application by any member of the committee. Privilege reserved to reject any or all bids.

THOMAS WEBB
J. O. WARNER,
J. C. BROWN,
Committee.
Bloomsburg, Pa., June 8, 1892.
6-10-3t.

We must all have new, rich blood, which is rapidly made by that remarkable preparation, Dr. LINDSEY'S IMPROVED BLOOD SEARCHER. For the speedy cure of Scrofula, Wasting, Mercurial Disease, Eruptions, Erysipelas, vital decay, and every indication of impoverished blood, Dr. Lindsey's Blood Searcher is the one remedy that can always be relied upon.
Druggists sell it.
THE SELLERS MEDICINE CO.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."
DR. G. C. OSGOOD, Lowell, Mass.

"Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, morphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves."
DR. J. F. KINCHELOE, Conway, Ark.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me."
H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"Our physicians in the children's department have spoken highly of their experience in their outside practice with Castoria, and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the merits of Castoria has won us to look with favor upon it."
UNITED HOSPITAL AND DISPENSARY, Boston, Mass.
ALLEN C. SMITH, *Pres.*,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

ASTHMA AND HAY-FEVER

There is NO *SURE CURE FOR EVERY CASE OF ASTHMA or "EVERY CASE OF HAY FEVER,"* but the worst cases, *if uncomplicated by organic disease,* can be **CURED TO STAY CURED** *by constitutional treatment,* and this at the patient's home.

We treat no one without a thorough knowledge of the case.

Incurable Cases Declined.

Examination free by mail.

We want name and address of every sufferer from Asthma or Hay Fever.
P. HAROLD HAYES, M. D., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Meaning of the Word Chicago.

Mr. Kirkland, in his book just published, "The Story of Chicago," comments on the much-vexed question of Chicago's name, which he derives from the Indian term for a wild and hardy leek or onion that once grew luxuriantly between Chicago avenue and Twenty-second street. "Chickagou" is the original; "Che-cau-gou" in Hennepin's story of LaSalle's expedition; "Chicagua" by a French historian; "Chikagu" by St. Cosme, a visitor in 1699; "She-cango," meaning "playful waters;" "Choc-ca-go," meaning "destitute;" "Shegahg," meaning "skunk," and "Gitchi-ka-go," meaning in the Illinois dialect a "thing great or strong," are some of its sources of derivation. Mr. Kirkland takes comfort of the word for the reason that all these variations have probably a single radical meaning. They "denote something 'strong,' whether like a giant or like a leek is not important." Chicago's friends will attach their own interpretation to the word. And what enemies may do is not material.—Chicago News.

Musical Stones.

Twenty-five large flints, suspended harmonicon fashion from two parallel wooden rods, and struck by two smaller flints by way of hammers, constitute the most curious of musical instruments. The stones are not cut down to any particular weight or form, but are virgin flints of various shapes and sizes, rough as when first dug out of mother earth. The inventor, a Frenchman, states that it has taken him thirty years to perfect his collection. When struck the flints give out a clear metallic sound, like the note of a very high-toned bell. Strange to say, the note produced appears to have no direct relation to the size or shape of the stone, two of which are exactly alike in weight, and yet there is more than an octave interval between their respective tones. Similar paradoxical relations may be noted between others of the series.

Iron Sheets Very Thin.

A competition has for a long time past been carried on among the English iron-masters as to the degree of thinness to which cold iron could be rolled. In one case the sheets have been rolled to an average thickness or thinness of the eighteen-hundredth part of an inch—in other words, eighteen hundred sheets of this iron, piled one upon another, would measure only one inch in thickness.

And this marvelous fineness of work may be more readily understood when the fact is borne in mind that the great number of twelve hundred sheets of thinnest tissue paper measures a slight fraction over an inch. It also appears that these wonderful iron sheets were perfectly smooth and easy to write upon, notwithstanding the fact of their being porous when held up in a strong light.

SECOND ANNUAL
RED TAG CLEARING SALE.

Important Reductions on Our Entire Stock, which is the largest we have ever had, and the freshest, embracing everything, from the plainest reliable goods to the finest, in

House and Office Furniture.

Early in July we will commence to visit the expositions and factories to buy the latest productions for the fall trade. We must have more room. Our immense establishment, occupying the equivalent of fifteen ordinary store floors, is overcrowded. We will make a big cut in prices for ten days only,

From June 20th To 30th, Inclusive.

All prices marked in figures. The reduced price will be shown on a red tag. Come in and roam through the establishment at will. The prices will speak for themselves.

☞This sale is for Cash and for immediate delivery only.

WE PAY FREIGHT WITHIN 100 MILES.

VORHIS & MURRAY, 13 and 15 West Market St. WILKES-BARRE.

LOWENBERG'S CLOTHING!

SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT!

BLACK AND BLUE CHEVIOTS.

LADIES SHOULD SEE THE PRETTY SUITS FOR CHILDREN.

SUMMER SEASON 1892.

THE LATEST
COLLARS,
NECK TIES,
DRESS SHIRTS,
NIGHT SHIRTS
&c.

DOUBLE BREASTED SACKS AND CUTAWAYS.

THE FINEST LINE OF FALL PANTS IN TOWN.

Call and examine and see for yourslves that

LOWENBERG'S

is the right place to buy your Clothing.